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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

Today's Weather - Paris: Sunny, Temp. 52-58. London: Partly cloudy, Temp. 50-55.



THE SPIRIT OF SPORT—George Braithwaite (left), a member of the U.S. table tennis team now in Peking, in a pre-game discussion with Chinese player Qin Yan-liang.

Ping-Pong Tourist, 19, Likes China Well Enough to Stay

By Norman Webster. PEKING, April 13.—John Tannehill, a 19-year-old student from Ohio, is enjoying his stay in China. He has been here for a few weeks and he wants to stay longer. He has asked his Chinese hosts to let him visit here for a few more weeks. He tells those accompanying the team that he is, in fact, enjoying the idea of an extended stay in China—maybe forever, but probably not.

Peking Polite In Defeating U.S. Squads

By John Roderick. PEKING, April 13 (AP).—The U.S. table tennis team played the Chinese today before 18,000 cheering fans in a match which could only be described as an exquisite display of Chinese politeness. Regarded as the premier nation in this swift-moving game, the Chinese could have presented some powerful players against the visiting Americans and humiliated them. They didn't. As it was, the Chinese men defeated the Americans, 5-3, and the Chinese women edged the U.S. girls, 5-4.

Laird Sees Continuing Asia Role

Air, Naval Units There Indefinitely. WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today that the United States will maintain naval and air forces in Southeast Asia indefinitely but that there will be no fresh commitments of "massive manpower" there. Mr. Laird also said that the American offensive combat role in Vietnam will end this summer, but that U.S. forces will be involved in some forms of defensive combat beyond that point.



PAKISTAN WITNESS—A woman and child wander amid the ruins of a working class district in Dacca, destroyed during a Pakistan Army assault. Associated Press photographer Michel Laurent took this picture last Saturday when he and AP correspondent Dennis Neid made their way in Dacca from the Indian border on foot and by canoe along jungle rivers. Dacca is closed to the press by martial law.

Big Drive Begun by Pakistan Army in Push To Quell Revolt

NEW DELHI, April 13 (AP).—The Pakistan Army of President Yahya Khan pushed across East Pakistan today in a massive advance to try to wipe out Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence movement before the summer monsoon sets in. Reports reaching the Indian border said that the sheikh's followers were fleeing cities and towns held by them until a few days ago on the western side of the Ganges and Padma rivers, which bisect the secessionist province. The army reportedly crossed the Ganges River unmopposed. Fatic had seized the local "liberation" forces, who had few arms to match the heavy weapons of the soldiers from the western province. Continuous rains begin in April and become a full monsoon by May or June, and that fact was seen as an impetus for the army drive.

Ceylon Accepts Military Aid In Effort to Put Down Rebels

COLOMBO, Wednesday, April 13 (UPI).—Ceylon today set aside professed neutrality and accepted foreign military assistance to help put down the armed rebellion against the government. Seven Indian helicopters came with crews arrived today and once began operations against rebels. British officials in Singapore announced that Britain has sent all arms and ammunition in response to an urgent appeal by the government of Mrs. Bandaranaike. Britain is also arranging for immediate shipment of six British Foreign Office said that the Associated Press received from London.

Algeria Sets Own Oil Price, French Firms' Compensation

ALGIERS, April 13 (NYT).—President Houari Boumediene today announced a substantial increase in the posted price of Algerian oil and called for a massive reduction of Algeria's wine production. Both moves were closely related to the stalled negotiations with France, Algeria's leading trading partner. Addressing delegates from worker-managed farms at a socialist agricultural congress at the Palace of Nations, near Algiers, Col. Boumediene spelled out Algeria's position with regard to cooperation with France and in particular with the French companies Algeria virtually nationalized earlier this year. The posted price of Algerian oil, the president declared, will from now on be \$30 a barrel, making it the most expensive in the Mediterranean area.

Steel Industry Wage Increase Feared U.S. Issues Third 'Inflation Alert'

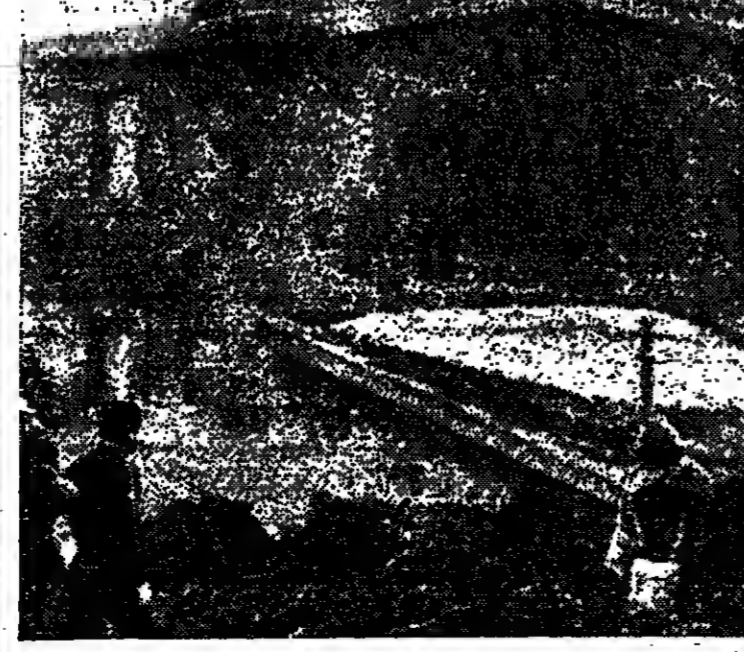
By Hobart Rowen. WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI).—The Nixon administration today offered a moderately optimistic view on prospects for economic recovery and efforts to control the inflation of prices. But it was less sanguine on prospects on the wage front, specifically warning about "a major problem area" coming up in this summer's steel industry negotiations. The occasion for the administration's report was the third "inflation alert," originated by the summer of 1970 to refer to price and cost developments in the U.S. economy. The alert, prepared by the Council of Economic Advisors, placed special emphasis on sharply rising freight rates (truck and rail), higher lumber prices and the failure of consumer meat prices to reflect lower wholesale prices. It also repeated the charge in earlier alerts that wage boosts in construction and transportation exceeded those elsewhere in the economy, highlighting this time a 48-percent hike in New York taxi fares as illustrative of what "artificial barriers to competition" can mean in regulated industries. However, CEA chairman Paul W. McCracken, who briefed reporters at the White House, had no comment on the 6-percent increase in domestic air fares authorized today by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. McCracken volunteered the modestly cheerful view of the economy, saying that "as one looks at the information we now have on the first quarter, we not only will see a strong gain, but there is evidence that the pulse beat of the economy was quickening as we moved toward the end of the quarter." Mr. McCracken would not say how the anticipated improvement would affect unemployment—it was 6 percent in March—except to say that "it will take a little time—it responds tardily."

Leaders Named

United News of India said that the government had been set up in Calcutta, 60 miles north of Dhaka, which is believed to be in a West Pakistan jail, as president and Tajuddin Ahmed the prime minister and foreign minister. Mr. Tajuddin was quoted as saying in a broadcast over Free Bangla Radio: "As long as the sun shines in the sky and the moon and the stars decorate the heavens, Bangla Desh will remain free. A new nation has been born from the womb of revolution, and the people who dedicated their lives for the cause of freedom will inspire generations for centuries to come. This nation cannot be subdued for long by any country or any power." Mr. Tajuddin also was quoted as appealing to other nations to recognize the Bangla Desh government and as urging the East Pakistanis to continue their fight until the "enemy is routed from the sacred soil of your country." Recognition Issue Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said at a news conference in her parliamentary constituency of Rae Bareilly, 300 miles southeast of New Delhi, that her government "will consider" the issue of recognition of Bangla Desh. She also said, according to Indian news agencies, that India would continue to sympathize with the East Pakistani independence movement despite Communist China's "open support" of the Pakistan military government. "Our attitude does not depend on others," she was quoted as saying. "We take decisions independently." Indian agencies also said that she told members of the local legislature belonging to her Congress party that India would not remain a silent spectator to what was happening in the neighboring province. But she did not give any indication of when she would give any indication. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Rebels Said to Desert

COLOMBO, April 13 (Reuters).—A Ceylon government communiqué said today that "hundreds" of rebels were being hunted down by troops and police are running short of food and ammunition, and many are deserting. There has been widespread looting of food from cooperative stores and several instances of insurgents attacking civilians, the communiqué said. Troops and police launched a large-scale operation against the leftist insurgents, known as "Che Guevarists," after Mrs. Bandaranaike warned of a plot to plunge the nation into chaos. Observers estimated there were about 85,000 insurgents.



IN A SEA OF LAVA—The century-old Mount Etna volcanic observatory has been heavily damaged by streams of lava that continue to flow down Europe's tallest volcano. No one is injured in the seldom-used structure and officials said there was still no danger to the farms and villages at the foot of the mountain.

Unions Schedule New Round Of Major Walkouts in Italy

ROME, April 13 (UPI).—Organized labor ended an Easter truce today and ordered new strikes to disrupt or paralyze mail and telephone services, shipping, tourism, law courts and freight transportation. The strikes will begin at midnight today with law clerks, truck drivers and hundreds of doctors in Milan starting walkouts that are expected to reach a peak at the end of the week. Also on strike were hotel workers in Genoa and Savona. But they were to end their walkout at midnight tonight. Hotel employees in Milan were to strike for 48 hours starting at midnight. More than 170,000 post office workers will go on strike for 24 hours at midnight to protest delays by the government in enforcing a new contract. Their action was expected to slow mail deliveries to a trickle and disrupt telephone services. Law court clerks started a three-day walkout today. Some courts were expected to close until the strike—called because of economic issues—is ended.

New Year Curfew COLOMBO, April 13 (AP).—At least four Indian warships lay outside Colombo harbor today at the beginning of the period of New Year when, according to captured documents, insurgents plan an attack on Ceylon's capital. A tight security net was over Colombo, a city of 600,000, as the Sinhalese and Tamil New Year, traditional time of festivities and family gatherings, began. Rigid curfew regulations restricted movement following more than a week of violence.

France Withholds Comment

PARIS, April 13 (NYT).—French officials withheld comment today on the oil measures announced by President Boumediene. But uncertainty arose as to whether Hervé Alphand, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, would return Thursday to the Algerian capital for another try at a settlement. No more concession for oil prospecting or oil exploiting will be granted exclusively to foreign companies, Col. Boumediene said, adding that Sonatrach, the Algerian state monopoly in oil, must be a 51 percent stockholder in all such operations. This system is already working successfully for some ten foreign companies, mostly American, who cooperate with Sonatrach in various aspects of the oil business in Algeria. Col. Boumediene at this same time announced that thousands of acres of vineyards would be converted to grain production and cattle raising. "If the French won't buy our wine," he said, "we will stop buying their milk and butter and cheese. We will produce our own and buy from other sources."

Table Tennis Player May Stay in China

John Tannehill, 19, Admires Mao, People

(Continued from Page 1)

flamboyance. That appeals to me." Team captain Jack Howard: "But you're flamboyant right now. Don't you think you're flamboyant?"

(Silence from Mr. Tannehill. He is wearing denim overalls and a large red Mao badge. A blond goatee sprouts faintly on his chin.)

Mr. Tannehill (sitting in a bus bounding toward the Great Wall of China): "Nixon would regard the Red Book as trash. At home you can't buy the Red Book in ordinary bookstores."

Other Americans, shouting: "Nuts! You can get it in any bookstore which sells to intellectuals."

"He's Searching"

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, April 13 (UPI).—The father of John Tannehill said today that he was certain that his son was not aware of the impact of what he said.

"He is good in table tennis but he is not aware at all of the overall effect what he said would have on himself and other people," Chester Tannehill, executive editor of the Gallipolis Tribune and the Pomery Daily Sentinel, said.

The elder Tannehill said: "It doesn't sound like him. He never expressed thoughts like that before. He's searching for something to believe in. Let's put it that way."

He said his son is a "young person who is intelligent and reads a lot" and who may have some ideas he is not prepared to handle.

"He is in the limelight and probably doesn't realize it," Mr. Tannehill said. "I think the American party over there should have more control over what their people say. I don't think the news organizations should take an immature boy and quote him like that. They look for something sensational and wild to say. They will take an immature kid and quote him."

Peking Is Polite in Beating U.S. Team in Table Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

John Tannehill was taken to a hospital earlier in the day suffering from a chill, headache and stomach trouble. Later at the Hsin Chio Hotel, he appeared to be recovering.

The match was played in the vast and modern capital gymnasium and attended by Ping Shi-ling, chairman of the Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

A slogan in Chinese said: "Welcome to the Ping-Pong Team from the United States," and a voice over the loudspeakers said: "We warmly welcome the American table tennis team on their visit to China." Mr. Tannehill's absence was announced and the voice said, "We tender him our sympathy and regards."

The lights went down and play began at two tables in the center of the gym.

The audience was a study in blue-and-green cotton tunics worn by soldiers and civilians alike.

Long-haired Glenn Cowan of Santa Monica, Calif., was the crowd favorite not only through his dramatic playing but because he wore a red headband to keep back his copious locks.

The Chinese were partisan in a sport nearly everyone plays but their applause for the Americans was generous.

British Team Arrives

PEKING, April 13 (Reuters).—Britain's table tennis team arrived in Peking tonight to a red-carpet welcome from Chinese officials and sportsmen.

Newsreel cameras filmed the seven-member British party, a little travel-weary and blinking in the dazzling arc lights, as they stepped out of the special plane that brought them from the South China city of Canton. The team will play a series of exhibition matches with the Chinese.

N.Y. Times Man Gets Visa

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 13 (AP).—The Hong Kong bureau chief of the New York Times, Tilmann Durdin, who has reported on China since 1950, has been given a visa to go to China, Mr. Durdin, here covering events in

Ceylon, said he will leave tomorrow.

Chicago Newsmen to China

CHICAGO, April 13 (UPI).—The Chicago Daily News said today that Mark Gayn, a member of its foreign service, had been granted permission to enter mainland China.

The News said Mr. Gayn received permission from the Peking government while he was in Saigon, where he has been covering the Vietnam war.

Nixon Hears Two Taiwan Supporters

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, April 13 (WP).—President Nixon met yesterday with two of Nationalist China's strongest supporters, one official and the other unofficial, just as he is considering what changes to make in American policy toward mainland China.

The News said Mr. Gayn received permission from the Peking government while he was in Saigon, where he has been covering the Vietnam war.

Paying a formal farewell call before returning today to Taipei to become Chiang Kai-shek's new foreign minister was Chow Shu-hsiang, Taiwan's ambassador here since July 1965.

Paying an informal call was Anna Chennault, widow of Flying Tiger Gen. Claire Chennault and a long-time supporter of Taiwan.

The ambassador was a quoted later by an aide as saying the primary purpose of his call was to say farewell.

"Interesting Chat"

Mrs. Chennault said later that she had been invited by Mr. Nixon to report on her four-week trip, completed two weeks ago, to eight non-Communist Asian islands. She said that it had been an "interesting chat" of more than an hour.

Whether Mr. Nixon disclosed to either visitor what he has decided, or will decide, about China policy was not known.

Last month, Mr. Nixon took public notice of what he termed "the apprehension" in Taiwan about the shift in emphasis here from all-out opposition to Communist Chinese membership in the United Nations to one of support for continuing Nationalist Chinese membership.

He also said that "under no circumstances will we proceed with a policy of normalizing relations with Communist China if the cost of that policy is to expel Taiwan from the family of nations."

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai recently told American writer Edgar Snow that, if Taiwan is expelled, then Peking would consider entering the United Nations. Many diplomats believe that the UN General Assembly this year, or certainly in 1972, will vote Peking in and Taipei out, unless some new formula can be found to satisfy both. But each contends that it is the legitimate government of all China.

Hence, it appears to many to be too late for the sort of two-China policy toward which the United States has been moving. Many here think Mr. Nixon will choose to "go down with the ship," as they put it, voting against Peking membership and Taiwan exclusion but letting both occur if the United Nations so wills.

New Envoy to U.S.

TAIPEI, April 13 (UPI).—President Chiang appointed James Shen yesterday as Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States.

4 U.S. Yachters Freed By China After 4 Days

HONG KONG, April 13 (UPI).—Chinese authorities seized a yacht with four Americans aboard last week and released them after four days of "very courteous" detention in a fishing village, one of the freed men said today.

The yacht, Venture, was sailing from Hong Kong to an American-administered island near Japan, last April 6, when it ran into a fleet of about two dozen armed Chinese junks.

The ship and passengers were escorted to a small fishing village on the mainland, where they were kept up to their release last Saturday.

American Motors, UAW Reach Accord

MILWAUKEE, April 13 (UPI).—A tentative agreement was reached last night between the American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union on a new four-year, national contract.

About 11,000 AMC employees have been working without a contract since April 2. Their contract expired on Oct. 16 but had been extended on a day-to-day basis. The union had threatened a strike on April 2 but canceled it without less than six hours before it was scheduled to start.



FOR ALL TO SEE—Two of a group of 34 women, most of them young mothers, who chained themselves to a fence yesterday in front of the Executive Office Building, in Washington, to protest the Vietnam war.

U.S. to Reveal Decision Soon On China Trade and UN Seat

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—A State Department spokesman said today the United States will announce soon its decision on China trade policy and the question of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the same time declared there is no "organic connection" between the U.S. decision and the recent thaw which led Peking to invite the American table-tennis team to China.

Mr. McCloskey confirmed that the U.S. team carried an invitation from a private group in the United States for the world championship Chinese team to visit the United States. He said the Chinese team could be accompanied by journalists if they so desired.

Asked by newsmen if the United States will encourage further Chinese contacts with private cultural, scholarly and journalistic groups outside the U.S. government, he replied with a hearty "Yes, indeed."

"The best evidence of our earnest sincerity," he said, "is the total lifting of any restrictions on American passports for travel to the People's Republic of China."

But Mr. McCloskey declined to comment on reports that the United States has decided to ease its near-total trade embargo and drop its opposition to the seating of Peking at the UN General Assembly as the result of Peking's hospitality to the table-tennis team.

Mr. McCloskey said, "We don't

know yet what the end significance of this visit will turn out to be. We were quite surprised at the invitation. From all accounts the team has been treated courteously and taken to some of the places they asked to go.

"We would be interested to see if the Chinese will be sending their team to the United States. We have no information about that."

He pointed out that for a number of months the United States has conducted a two-track review of its policy toward mainland China. The first has to do with efforts to improve bilateral relations. The second review concerns the international question of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

He said he did not expect one decision by President Nixon to cover both tracks of the review.

Mr. McCloskey declined to answer questions about the Chinese seat on the UN Security Council and the question of the veto which the Nationalist government can exercise.

As for resumption of ambassadorial talks at Warsaw, he said the United States is ready to resume the dialogue there, but "We need some indication from the Chinese that they are similarly interested."

When asked how soon he expects a decision will be made on the Chinese policy review, Mr. McCloskey replied, "Soon, and we expect that to be followed by announcements soon."

U.S. to Shift Role

SAIGON, April 13 (NYT).—The U.S. military will soon downgrade its command system in South Vietnam's two middle military zones in order to reflect the U.S. Army transition from a combat role to a support and advisory function as American troop withdrawals continue, military sources disclosed today.

The planned move, which is expected to be announced soon, will abolish the two Field Force—or combat force—commands that currently direct American combat operations and military assistance programs in Military Region 2, which takes in the provinces around Saigon, and Military Region 3, which embraces the Central Highlands to the north.

The Field Force commands will be replaced by "regional assistance commands," the sources said. When they are established, the new commands will control what remains of the U.S. combat forces in the two military regions. Additionally, as these combat units are withdrawn, the commands will direct the many thousands of American servicemen who will train, support and transport the South Vietnamese troops.

An essentially similar system is already being used in Military Region 4, which takes in the entire Mekong Delta.

In Effort to Beat Monsoons

Pakistan Army Advances on Rebel Forces

WASHINGTON, April 13 (NYT).—U.S. officials said today that Premier Chou En-lai's message of support for Pakistan was primarily political and did not preclude China's involvement in the situation on the Indian subcontinent.

Officials here said that, barring unforeseen developments, the danger of a major Indian-Pakistani confrontation was limited.

Other officials said that, unlike China and the Soviet Union, the United States was "not taking sides" between India and Pakistan. The judgment here is that China regards Pakistan as its ally while the Soviet Union favors India.

A State Department spokesman, Charles W. Bray 3d, said that the Nixon administration had not interrupted the program of sales to Pakistan—mostly for cash—of so-called "nonlethal" military equipment such as spare parts, transport planes and medical supplies. Charges have been made that Pakistan is using U.S. arms to suppress the East Pakistani rebellion.

But, Mr. Bray said, this "modest" program was now "under review."

Airline Is Asked To End Ads for Jaguar Hunts

GENEVA, April 13 (NYT).—Fritz Vollmar, secretary-general of the World Wildlife Fund, today urged Iberian Airlines to drop the promotion of safaris in Paraguay with a guarantee of killing jaguars.

Dr. Vollmar, in a statement issued at the fund's headquarters at Morges, near Geneva, said the destruction of animal resources "is madness, if not a crime."

A tour leaflet issued by the airline advertises the safaris and claims "a perfect kill record."

Dr. Vollmar said 1970 "is the third consecutive year in which our organization can proudly boast of perfect performance, having maintained a record—every safari bagged one jaguar."

U.S. Food Aid Suspended

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).—The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that Food for Peace shipments to East Pakistan would be halted today until the situation there clears up.

"The termination of current deliveries has been deemed necessary because of the current situation in East Pakistan and the resultant congestion in East Pakistan ports," the announcement said.

"The government of Pakistan is being advised that the U.S. government is anxious to resume shipments of wheat for East Pakistan at the earliest feasible moment," officials said.

Karachi Fuses Plan

KARACHI, April 13 (NYT).—Authorities in Karachi announced today that "peace committees" would be set up throughout East Pakistan "for the restoration of confidence and peace everywhere."

The announcement was relayed here by the Pakistan government news agency, which also reported a variety of other measures that taken as a whole constituted a drive to generate support in East Pakistan for the national government in the West.

The government made no comment today on mainland China's promise of support for Pakistan if India should attack Pakistan, but China was praised in the press and by political parties.

Nor was there any significant comment by nightfall on Washington's decisions to review military sales to Pakistan and to suspend aid deliveries to the country's eastern section.

U.S. Reported Reassessing Saigon's Role

Vietnamization Plan Reviewed After Laos

SAIGON, April 13 (AP).—The performance of South Vietnamese troops in the Laos operation and the current North Vietnamese offensive in the Central Highlands is causing U.S. officials to reassess the Vietnamization program.

It was learned today that the U.S. 7th Air Force is planning a complete reorganization and consolidation of its squadrons in South Vietnam to become more proficient in providing cover for withdrawing American forces.

During President Nixon's seventh phase outback of 100,000 troops between May 1 and next Dec. 1, Air Force withdrawals likely will be kept to a minimum.

The Air Force now has the second largest number of troops in South Vietnam, with 40,500 airmen; the Army has the largest, 223,100.

Sources said that under the new Air Force program, certain types of aircraft will be consolidated instead of being widely dispersed. This will provide for easier maintenance, keep more airplanes in the air and help offset the withdrawals, Air Force sources said.

Both the Laotian operation and the current North Vietnamese offensive point up one major weakness of Vietnamization, or the turning over of the war effort to the South Vietnamese, these sources continue.

This is the South Vietnamese dependency on American air power. The South Vietnamese Air Force is not yet strong enough and does not have enough planes or trepoppers.

Legal Experts Say

My Lai Politically 'Too Hot' For Pentagon to Try Ex-GIs

WASHINGTON, April 13 (WP).—An Army proposal made more than a year ago for bringing former servicemen to trial for allegedly killing Vietnamese civilians at My Lai is not being pursued because, in the view of some legal experts, the issue is now politically "too hot."

Last week, a Defense Department spokesman indicated that after 18 months of discussions between the Pentagon and the Justice Department no agreed way had been found to answer the complicated legal question of how to try ex-GIs for alleged crimes on active duty.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said the discussions were now ended, but he did leave the door open to prosecution at some future time.

Other Pentagon officials say, however, that an Army proposal to prosecute, made in January, 1970, did receive general support within the Justice Department, and sources within that agency confirm this account. But as far as sources in both departments can tell, the Army proposal was never forwarded by the Pentagon to the White House for action.

"Nobody is picking the ball up because apparently it is too hot," says one military official.

The Army, alarmed over the unfolding My Lai incident, began a study in November, 1969, on how to try former servicemen who had confessed to Army criminal investigators to murdering civilians, but who were out of reach of the normal court-martial system.

The solution, proposed by the Army in January, 1970, involved asking the Justice Department to authorize a special military tribunal or commission that would have the necessary jurisdiction. The proposal envisioned that all constitutional guarantees would be provided to the men charged, as well as civilian counsel, rules of evidence as in civil courts and the same rights of appeal.

The Army cited as its authority for such special action Article 21 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"Saving Clause" Cited

Legal experts view this as a "saving clause" which in effect says that limitations on court-martial jurisdiction do not deprive the military from setting up special tribunals in unusual cases to deal with so-called crimes against humanity.

The Army's official discharge at midnight followed dropping of charges that he had willfully disobeyed an order. He would have been sentenced to up to 35 years in prison if he had been convicted of the charges.

A spokesman at the Pentagon said Lt. Font, 24, was released because an Army selection board recommended his discharge "for substandard performance of duty."

6,000 Saigon Troops Flown To Fire Base Under Red Siege

SAIGON, April 13 (UPI).—Nearly 6,000 South Vietnamese reinforcements landed in helicopters today around Fire Base 6 in an attempt to break the North Vietnamese siege of the outpost. American planes dropped more than a million pounds of explosives within a mile and a half of the fire base.

The U.S. Command also reported that 250 bombers had dropped a million pounds of explosives within a mile and a half of the fire base.

Meanwhile, American jets attacked an anti-aircraft missile site inside Laos today after the planes' electronic gear indicated that missiles were ready to open fire.

Gateway to Trail

Military spokesmen said that the target of the latest "protective reaction" strike—the third in five days—was between three and five miles southeast of Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam. The pass is a gateway to the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderbolt fighter-bombers equipped with "Wild Weasel" electronic equipment each fired one strike missile at the SA-2 anti-aircraft missile site near Oaoc's Highway 15, more than 70 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

There was no report on whether the anti-aircraft site was destroyed. The planes returned to base undamaged, the U.S. Command reported.

However, military sources said that the latest bombings with "Daisy Cutters" were aimed at troop concentrations rather than the making landing zones.

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IN HAMMAMET, TUNISIA. OPENING MAY 10.

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"DOO ROO MEWLAZ" LYONS
(12 Rue Metel, LYONS)

WEATHER

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
ALGARVE	13-23	Partly cloudy	
ALGERIA	5-24	Overcast	
AMSTERDAM	12-24	Very cloudy	
ANTWERP	10-20	Very cloudy	
BAGDAD	17-23	Partly cloudy	
BELGRADE	15-20	Cloudy	
BELMOPAN	17-23	Partly cloudy	
BUDAPEST	11-22	Overcast	
BUSBY	11-22	Overcast	
CASABLANCA	17-23	Cloudy	
COPTENTIA	9-48	Sunny	
COSTA MESA	12-23	Cloudy	
DUBLIN	11-22	Sunny	
EDINBURGH	9-48	Very cloudy	
GENEVA	11-22	Partly cloudy	
HAMBURG	11-22	Overcast	
HAVANA	18-21	Sunny	
HELSINKI	11-22	Cloudy	
ISTANBUL	14-21	Cloudy	
LAS PALMAS	18-29	Very cloudy	
LONDON	5-16	Overcast	
LYONS	11-22	Cloudy	
MADRID	12-23	Overcast	
MILAN	12-24	Sunny	
MONTREAL	7-48	Showers	
MOSCOW	6-23	Cloudy	
NEW YORK	14-27	Sunny	
NICE	17-23	Sunny	
OSLO	10-20	Partly cloudy	
PARIS	11-22	Partly cloudy	
PRAGUE	12-23	Partly cloudy	
ROME	12-23	Cloudy	
SANTO DOMINGO	18-23	Cloudy	
STOCKHOLM	9-21	Cloudy	
TOKYO	11-22	Sunny	
VIENNA	11-22	Cloudy	
WARSAW	9-48	Very cloudy	
WASHINGTON	12-24	Sunny	
ZURICH	15-21	Sunny	

(U.S. Canadian temperatures given at 7:00 GMT, others at 12:00 GMT.)

Party Head to See Peron About Return

MADRID, April 13 (AP).—Juan D. Peron's top representative arrived in Madrid today to confer with the exiled Argentine dictator about returning to political life in Buenos Aires.

"In these moments, the presence of Peron in Argentina is vital," Jorge D. Paladino, secretary of the Peronist movement, told newsmen as he stepped off the plane.

WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N.Y., April 13 (UPI).—The Army granted an honorable discharge yesterday to 1st Lt. Louis F. Font, a 1968 West Point graduate who sought dismissal from the service as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.

Lt. Font's official discharge at midnight followed dropping of charges that he had willfully disobeyed an order. He would have been sentenced to up to 35 years in prison if he had been convicted of the charges.

A spokesman at the Pentagon said Lt. Font, 24, was released because an Army selection board recommended his discharge "for substandard performance of duty."

WEATHER

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ZURICH	15-21	Sunny	

(U.S. Canadian temperatures given at 7:00 GMT, others at 12:00 GMT.)

JPK/10/50

سكوات الاصل

White House Slates Program to Help Veterans of Vietnam

By James M. Naughton
 WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The White House announced yesterday a pilot project aimed at informing low-income military veterans of the Vietnam War of the benefits available under the GI Bill.

President Nixon, expressing dismay that about 350,000 Vietnam veterans are jobless, told a group of officials and veterans in the White House that the returning servicemen "deserve an edge."

But the program announced by the Office of Economic Opportunity cannot serve all of the veterans. The agency will provide \$1,016,576 to the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors for a 14-month "pilot project" under which veterans already enrolled in programs under the GI Bill will work in ghetto areas to acquaint fellow veterans with the opportunities.

Frank Carlini, director of the OEO, said the project would be conducted in ten cities and reach perhaps 200,000 veterans.

S. Schedules Largest A-Test Underground

By Thomas O'Toole
 WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The United States will explode its largest atomic test ever conducted by the United States on Amchitka Island in Alaska in early October.

The test, named Canckin, is the largest underground atomic test ever conducted by the United States, almost five times as large as the largest previous underground U.S. test.

The Atomic Energy Commission will not confirm the size or time of the test, declaring only that Canckin will be "larger in size" than the last test in the series on Oct. 2, 1969, and "be held in the fall of 1971."

Canckin is scheduled for October because the Alaska weather is "most reliable then," an informed source said. "Its expected yield is very close to five megatons, so close you might as well call it five megatons"—5 million tons of TNT is the conventional equivalent.

No Comment
 While the Atomic Energy Commission will not comment on the purpose of Canckin, it is understood that it will be a test of an advanced warhead for the Spartan ABM missile. This is the long-range (more than 400 miles) version of the ABM, whose warhead is built to destroy incoming missiles in the upper reaches of the atmosphere or above the atmosphere.

Whatever its purpose, Canckin is likely to arouse at least as much protest as the last test, a 1.2-megaton test, the last one described at the time.

The "reliability" test to see whether still larger tests could be safely carried out under the island and hard rock of Amchitka Island.

It caused no damage, but Canckin's five-megaton size is certain to revive fears about its triggering secondary earthquakes and submarine tidal waves. The Soviet Union has conducted five-megaton and six-megaton tests on the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya.

U.S. Navy Drops Charges Against Double Amputee

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (UPI)—The Navy yesterday dropped all charges against a double-amputee Marine veteran of Vietnam, charged with striking a Navy nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

A spokesman for the hospital commander said charges against Lance, Cpl. Charles Stewart, 19, of Conwayville, Pa., were dropped because of "the rigors of a special court martial."

Cpl. Stewart was charged on six counts in connection with alleged incidents at the hospital last Feb. 9 and March 28.

The Navy charged that on Feb. 9 Cpl. Stewart, who lost both legs when a land mine exploded, went wild when the nurse, Lt. Commander Geraghty, was repairing him for surgery. Commander Geraghty suffered a cut on an eye and broke her contact lens, the Navy said.

The Navy said the second incident occurred when the marine was discovered with a bottle of whisky hidden in the amputee ward and began using "improper and vile language" to a master at arms who took it from him.

In dropping the charges, the Navy said Cpl. Stewart would remain in the hospital and receive "any medical or psychiatric treatment as required."

Shannon-Dublin Air Service Cut; U.S. Concerned

WASHINGTON, April 13 (Reuters)—The State Department yesterday expressed serious concern over the cancellation by Aer Lingus of Shannon-Dublin flights that connect with U.S. international flights.

The three-times-a-week Aer Lingus flights in and out of Shannon were the only Dublin connections for tourists arriving on U.S. line planes. They will now have to stay overnight in Shannon or take ground transportation, officials said.

The strongly worded State Department statement said the abrupt cancellation of the Aer Lingus flights would result in a serious loss of revenue to U.S. cities and seriously inconvenience thousands of tourists planning to go to Ireland this year.

Aer Lingus said its decision, which will become effective Monday, was taken because the flights competing directly with the U.S. airlines were uneconomical.

The United States is already racing for landing rights in Dublin for Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to correct the present highly lopsided imbalance in the U.S.-Irish civil aviation agreement.

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THE LAMB WAS BOUND TO GO—Charlotte Yoss, 9, of Greenville, Pa., is living a nursery rhyme life. Everywhere she goes, her white-fleeced lamb tries to follow. Here, Charlotte pauses on the steps of a school bus to give her woolly pet, Trix, a last drop of milk from a bottle before going on to class. When the bus pulled away, the little girl's parents took the lonesome lamb back to the family home.

U.S. Promised 1-Day Air Mail Inflation Alert For Cities Within 600 Miles Issued by U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—By summer, Americans will have one-day air-mail service from cities within 600 miles and second-day delivery from most other major cities in the continental United States, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said yesterday.

Pledging similar delivery goals soon will be announced for first-class mail. Mr. Blount told reporters, "This is the first time the postal service has ever stuck its neck out like this. It's a very important first step on the road to improving service to the American people."

The better service Mr. Blount promised will be accompanied by higher rates. Effective May 16, air mail will climb from 10 to 11 cents and first-class mail from 6 to 8 cents.

Approximately 225 billion of the annual ten billion pieces of mail carried in this country are air mail. At present, Mr. Blount said, only 24 percent of it is arriving within one day and only 70 percent by the second day.

By next July, he predicted, the improved deliveries will be 85 percent effective for all zip-coded air mail deposited in 3,500 special air-mail boxes in 500 selected cities by 4 p.m. weekdays. The project to speed up air-mail delivery gets under way April 23, Mr. Blount said.

\$250,000 Robbed From Bank at N.Y. Army Post

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—Three gunmen robbed a commercial bank on the Fort Hamilton military reservation in Brooklyn of an estimated \$250,000 today after holding the bank manager and about 15 other persons hostage overnight.

Detectives said the three men gained access to the home of Charles Disogra, 58, of West Brighton, on Staten Island, by subterfuge during the night.

Once inside, they ordered Mr. Disogra, manager of the Ft. Hamilton branch of the Community National Bank and Trust Co., to tell his woman associate, with whom he had been working on income tax reports, to leave.

When she left, the gunmen took Mr. Disogra to the home of his in-laws on Staten Island, where they held him and 15 other persons hostage throughout the night.

This morning, they forced Mr. Disogra to drive to the bank. But once there, they found that he had only one of two combinations needed to open the locks on the bank vault.

They waited until his woman associate arrived and forced her to reveal the combination of the second lock. They then took an estimated \$250,000 from the vault and escaped in Mr. Disogra's car. All the hostages were freed.

Kahane Fined \$500 For Soviet Protest

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Jewish Defense League chairman Meir Kahane, convicted Feb. 24 of obstruction of government administration during a 1970 demonstration, was sentenced today to a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

Criminal Court Judge Irving Lang also gave Rabbi Kahane, 40, a conditional discharge on his conviction for disorderly conduct in the same demonstration, on Dec. 30, 1970, near the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Rabbi Kahane was protesting the Soviet trial of Jewish hijackers.

Rabbi Kahane's lawyer, Phillip Edelbaum, requested time to pay the fine. Judge Lang gave him until May 7.

Grand Jury Probes Funds For Wallace Brother's Role Said To Interest Tax Men

By Kenneth Reich
 ATLANTA, April 13.—A federal grand jury began hearings in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday in connection with a wide-ranging Internal Revenue Service investigation of numerous appointees, associates and top fund contributors of Gov. George C. Wallace, an unimpeachable source disclosed.

The governor's brother, Gerald O. Wallace, was said to be a prime figure in the income tax probe, which also concerns the alleged routing of political contributions through an advertising agency and their alleged illegal listing as business expense deductions on income tax returns.

Both the 1968 Alabama gubernatorial campaign, in which Gov. Wallace's late wife, Lurleen, ran for governor, and Gov. Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign were reported to be involved in the evidence being submitted to the 23-member grand jury.

Special attorneys have been sent by the U.S. Justice Department from Washington to assist local Justice Department personnel and IRS attorneys in the presentation, which is expected to take a week or longer.

At the state capital, Gov. Wallace's press secretary Billy Joe Camp labeled the probe "just an attempt from Washington to dry up the governor's campaign funds."

"No one here is too excited about it," he added. He said that Gov. Wallace himself would make no immediate comment.

The U.S. attorney in Montgomery Ira Dement, meanwhile, released his statement saying that he was removing himself from the matter because he had once represented a client in private practice who may be called as a witness involving a case Mr. Dement had handled for him.

"Lawyers and judges frequently remove themselves from cases where they have previously represented a person who might be involved in the case," Mr. Dement said. He declined comment over what matters the grand jury was investigating.

However, it was learned that the evidence being submitted relates in part to a probe of many months conducted by the IRS into the tax returns of Gerald Wallace, 49, a Montgomery attorney and other former and current Wallace associates.

Also a subject of the probe were the records of a southern Alabama public relations and advertising agency used by the Wallace campaign, through which contributions could have been routed.

The reported involvement of Gerald Wallace in the current grand jury hearings recalls a special meeting the governor held with members of his cabinet shortly after his inauguration on Jan. 18 in which he reportedly warned against "influence peddling" by members of his family.

A source who participated in the meeting quoted the governor as saying: "There is only one governor of this state, and his name is George, not G. O."

© Los Angeles Times

Solzhenitsyn Reported Unable To Find a Russian Publisher

By Bernard Gwertzman
 MOSCOW, April 13 (UPI)—Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn was reported today to have offered his latest novel, "August 1914," to several Soviet publishing houses in the hope that authorities will end the ban on printing his works in this country.

Friends of the 1970 Nobel Prize-winning novelist said that early last month Mr. Solzhenitsyn sent letters to the houses announcing that the novel was completed and inquiring if they were interested in seeing the manuscript.

As of a few days ago, Mr. Solzhenitsyn had not received a reply, his friends said. They added that they were not optimistic about success, since Mr. Solzhenitsyn is in official disfavor, and because he is being stubborn in not sending the manuscript directly to the publishers.

"We've been telling him he must take the manuscript to a publishing house and try to get it published," a friend said.

But the 52-year-old novelist has refused to show the manuscript in advance for two reasons, they said. The first relates to his feeling that as a Nobel Prize-winner, the publishers should come to him. The other is a fear that the manuscript might be smuggled overseas if he let it circulate freely.

Because "The Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," his most recent novels, were published abroad without his sanction, he has been extremely wary of having unauthorized people see his manuscripts, the friends said.

At present Mr. Solzhenitsyn is blacklisted here as a writer, having been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union in 1969 and the subject of scorn after receiving the Nobel Prize last year.

His name has been omitted from a just-published modern history of Soviet literature, even though his first novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," was printed in the journal Novy Mir here in 1962 and he was nominated for a Lenin Prize.

New Cancer Test Described As Accurate Early Warning

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—A unique new test for cancer, believed extremely accurate in detecting early stages of the disease, was reported today by a British research pathologist, Dr. Dudley E.H. Tee.

Dr. James L. Goddard, former U.S. Food and Drug Administration commissioner, said that several more years of exhaustive research are needed to perfect the test.

"This looks very promising, but it needs additional work and it will get it," said Dr. Goddard, now vice-president of EDP Technology, Inc. He appeared with Dr. Tee at a news conference in his role as consultant to the Ormound Drug and Chemical Co., which owns the rights to the new process.

Dr. Tee, director of experimental pathology at King's College Hospital, London, also emphasized that the "Makari tumor skin test" must undergo much more research before it is made available for use.

Blood Sampling
 The test requires that a blood sample from a patient be broken down in 24 hours with 11 serums and antigens, the body-produced agents which combat disease.

Small amounts of the 11 mixtures are injected at various places along the patient's back, and within one or two minutes, doctors measure the reddening reaction area around each injection. Through statistical tables, the measured reactions determine the possibilities of cancer.

The test was named for Dr. Jack G. Makari, who began research into the early detection of cancer more than ten years ago.

Dr. Tee said that a two-year clinical trial of the test in London showed the test "a safe procedure" which could distinguish early stages of cancer with a

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U.K. Immigrants Join Outcry Over Forthcoming Census

LONDON, April 13 (UPI)—Britain's immigrants today joined a growing revolt against the nation's forthcoming census. Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe called for an emergency parliamentary debate on what he called a "gross invasion of privacy."

Mr. Thorpe some days ago initiated the outcry against the census—the first in ten years—by proclaiming he would go to jail rather than answer all the questions. Today he said he wanted proof from the government that the census information would not be sold to non-governmental sources.

"There are questions now which are a gross invasion of privacy," he said. "The census should be debated and discussed until people are sure exactly what they are committing to permanent record and who will have access to it."

Too Snoopy

The 1971 census to be taken April 25, is just too snoopy, according to many Britons. Questions considered objectionable include one which would determine whether a couple had a child on the way before marriage and another requiring a homeowner to answer questions about people living under his roof.

But the question bothering most census critics is the one

Belfast Crowd Fights Troops After Shots

Wounding of Boy, 13, Angers Protestants

BELFAST, April 13 (AP)—Protestant crowds, inflamed by the shooting of a 13-year-old boy, tried to attack Catholic areas of east Belfast tonight and were confronted by 500 British troops.

An army spokesman said, "We think we are containing the situation. But the crowd is growing, and gasoline bombs and rocks are being thrown."

The situation developed after a gunman fired from a Catholic street on a 3,000-strong parade of young Protestants returning from their last big demonstration of the Easter weekend.

Four adults and the boy were injured during the shooting and panic which followed. The army said only that the boy was confirmed as a gunshot casualty. He underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his leg.

Church is Target

An army spokesman said Protestants apparently were seeking to destroy St. Matthew's Church in the east Belfast district of Ballynacree.

At least five persons were killed during fighting around the church last year. Protestants have long charged that it has been a sanctuary and sniping post for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is sworn to topple the Northern Ireland government and unite the province with the neighboring Irish Republic.

Troops threw up barricades to cut off the entrances of the few Catholic streets in the area. Earlier they had searched Catholic houses, looking for the gun that started it all.

Calm Earlier

Until the shooting, Northern authorities had been congratulating themselves on getting the Easter weekend out of sight without major trouble.

Easter weekend has in other years brought violence between feuding Protestants and Catholics. This year it produced a riot in Londonderry, the province's second city, but otherwise only minor clashes.

This prompted Prime Minister Brian Faulkner this afternoon—before the shooting was reported—to congratulate the 17,000 military and police on security duties and to add: "I thank the public for its common sense and for its responsible approach."

AIR FORCE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited for appointments in a squad of four based on Hunter aircraft. Squad will be based on Hunter aircraft. Squad will be based on Hunter aircraft.

COMMANDER: Duties covering all aspects of command responsibility in such an organization should be within the command of an experienced and qualified Royal Air Force officer of appropriate rank. Experience of flying and staff duties would be an asset.

OFFICER i/c HUNTER FLIGHT: The successful applicant will have:

Oil Sheikh Places an Ad—Wanted: One Air Force

LONDON, April 13 (UPI)—A Middle East oil sheikh is advertising for a whole air force.

It is not just the odd pilot that Prince Ahmed Bin Ali al-Thani of Qatar, in the Persian Gulf, is seeking. He wants the works—top brass and trained men to handle fighters, helicopters and missiles.

His display ad, headlined "Air Force Appointments," ran in the Sunday Telegraph. It referred interested parties to a box number and those responding found that the prince was offering to double the pay of experienced Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm pilots if they joined his new air force.

"We have no objections," an RAF spokesman said last night. "Our training is probably the best in the world. And it is quite common for overseas air forces to recruit our pilots."

The prince wants the men to bolster his defense forces following British moves to withdraw troops from the gulf. His nation exports about £10 million worth of oil a year—most of it to Britain.

The ad did not mention pay, but air force sources said those answering it were told the man who gets the command's job could be assured of at least £10,000 a year.

The British government has already agreed that Qatar can buy rebuilt Hunter jets and Whirlwind helicopters to build up its defenses.

Sweden Plans Tight Curbs On Firearms

To Restrict Aliens' Violent Political Acts

STOCKHOLM, April 13 (UPI)—The Swedish government announced today it would introduce stiffer arms legislation and expel foreigner who engage in "violent political activities."

Premier Olof Palme's Social Democratic government said in a communiqué issued today that the new measures had been taken as a direct result of the assassination attempt against Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic last Wednesday.

The 55-year-old ambassador, who was shot three times in the head by two Croatian terrorists and members of the Ustaasha organization, was still in critical condition today.

A spokesman for Stockholm's Caroline Hospital said the ambassador was still unconscious with one bullet still lodged in his brain. He is in a respirator.

Four Croats have been arrested in connection with the shooting. Two of them have been charged with attempted murder.

The government said it would introduce new legislation in the Riksdag next week increasing the penalty for illegal possession of firearms and explosives from fines to a maximum of two years in prison.

It said foreigners in possession of illegal firearms would be expelled.

The government communiqué said that foreigners "who engage in political activities which can lead to violence" will also be expelled from Sweden.

It said police would be given new authority to investigate individuals and search homes to prevent such political activities.

The communiqué gave few details.

The attack on the Yugoslav ambassador and his secretary, who was shot in the chest in the embassy melee, touched off angry reactions in Yugoslavia and here.

The government's decision to step up the battle against Ustaasha and other clandestine organizations working in Sweden came after the Yugoslav government had demanded tougher measures to protect the 40,000 Yugoslavs who live and work in Sweden.

Soviet Physicist Igor Tamm; Nobel Prizewinner Was 75

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, April 13 (NYT)—Igor Y. Tamm, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and one of the most independent-minded of Soviet scientists, died here yesterday at the age of 75. It was officially announced today.

Although Mr. Tamm had often been associated with civil libertarian causes critical of Soviet policy and had never joined the Communist party, the announcement of his death was signed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and leading figures in atomic industry and science.

Mr. Tamm's fame rested on his ability to combine Einstein's theory of relativity with the theory of quantum mechanics at a time, in the Stalinist period of the 1930s and 1940s, when both theories were discouraged officially in the Soviet Union as anti-Marxist.

A pioneer in Soviet work on controlling the thermonuclear energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes, he played a major role in training two generations of Soviet physicists.

Mr. Tamm won the Nobel Prize in 1958.

In 1968 he was one of three Soviet scientists awarded the Nobel Prize in physics. It was the first time the award had been won by Soviet citizens. The prize honored Mr. Tamm's work in helping explain the so-called Cherenkov effect in nuclear physics, an effect illumination observed when a liquid is irradiated with gamma rays from radium.

Although published Soviet sources have not associated Mr. Tamm's name with nuclear weapons development, such a link was suggested by the fact that his official obituary, calling him as "the pride of our science," was also signed by Yefim P. Slavskey, Minister of Medium Machine-building, the cover name for Soviet nuclear weapons production.

Omitted from the list of scientists under the obituary was the name of Andrei D. Sakharov, a prominent pupil and early associate, who has been in official disfavor because of his outspokenness in the case of the small group of political dissidents in the Soviet Union.

In 1965, when Mr. Sakharov was still in good standing, he published an article in *Izvestia*, the government newspaper, honoring Mr. Tamm on his 70th birthday.

Recalls Stalin Battle

Recalling Mr. Tamm's fight against Stalinist restrictions on research in physics and in biology, Mr. Sakharov wrote:

"A tremendous role was played by the principled struggle that Tamm waged for decades against the primitive dogmatism that refused to accept, first, the theory of relativity and then quantum mechanics. With the same passion he came out against voluntarism and high-handedness in biology."

That was the period in which Trofim D. Lysenko, the geneticist, rode herd over a large portion of Soviet science with his contention that characteristics derived from the environment could be passed on by organisms to future generations.

It was with Mr. Sakharov, 37 years his junior, that Mr. Tamm in 1950 advanced the idea of the so-called "pinch effect" on which subsequent efforts to control the thermonuclear fusion process for purposes of power generation have been based.

The two scientists suggested that one approach might be to use a magnetic field for insulating the extra-high temperature hydrogen plasmas from the container, which otherwise would be unable to withstand the temperatures produced.

For this work, Mr. Tamm was given the title of Hero of Socialist Labor, the Soviet Union's highest civilian award. Three years later, in 1953, both men were admitted as full members to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which Mr. Tamm had been a corresponding member for the previous 20 years.

George Whiting

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—George Whiting, 67, boxing writer for London newspapers for the last 45 years, died today.

Mr. Whiting collapsed at his Surrey home on Sunday from a perforated ulcer. He underwent emergency surgery last night.

Willy Lages

GOTTINGEN, West Germany, April 13 (AP)—Willy Lages, wartime Nazi SS police chief of Amsterdam, died on April 3 in West Germany, the Göttingen prosecutor's office confirmed today. The office said Lages died

Bonn Asserts East Germans Obstruct Détente in Europe

BONN, April 13 (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government today accused Communist East Germany of being the main stumbling block on the road to an East-West détente in Europe.

Government spokesman Rueger von Wechmar said at a news conference that the arrest of West German citizens, the continued existence of East German land mines on the border between the two Germans and the shooting of border-crossers by East German guards "do not provide signs that those responsible in East Berlin are ready for regulated coexistence."

Commenting on the Soviet Communist party congress which ended at the weekend, Mr. von Wechmar said that it confirmed Moscow's readiness for peaceful East-West coexistence in Europe. But "the positions held by East and West on the Berlin question are still widely divergent," he said. "We share with our allies the

Guerrillas Complete Pullout Of Heavy Arms From Amman

AMMAN, April 13 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas have completed their evacuation from Amman, the official Jordanian national news agency said today.

It quoted the coordination office, which acts as liaison for guerrilla-government affairs, as saying the guerrilla Central Committee had declared that all heavy weapons and armed men have now been cleared from the capital.

Independent guerrilla sources confirmed the report and said 154 trucks were used in the evacuation.

Firing shots into the air, the last five truckloads of Palestinian guerrillas moved out of storm-swept Amman today while knots of rain-drenched citizens cheered.

Security forces pressed weapons searches in cleared areas despite sweeping rain and high winds which ripped down telephone lines, flooded shops and houses and stopped normal business.

The guerrillas have been trekking out of Amman with their heavy weapons for more than a week following pressure from the government to move to northern bases.

The government has warned it will introduce the death penalty for illegal possession of weapons and explosives once the city is cleared.

There were no reports of fighting in the country today.

Meanwhile, officials said four persons were swept away in flash floods in rural parts of south Jordan. Ambulances were mobilized for extra duty and some security forces were taken off the arms hunt to stand by for flood victims.

The officials said some 5,000 telephone lines were out of action in the country and for a period Amman was cut off from the outside world.

4 Arab Leaders Open Cairo Talks On Unity, Jordan

CAIRO, April 13 (UPI)—Heads of state of four Arab nations met behind closed doors today to discuss their common future, the Middle East situation and the Palestinian crisis in Jordan.

At the same time, five Arab ambassadors met for eight hours to discuss the Jordan situation. The Middle East News Agency said that they would probably conclude their discussions tomorrow.

Participating in the four-nation meeting were President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Premier Moamer Kazzafy of Libya, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Premier Gaafar Numeiri of Sudan.

The four leaders are signatories to the so-called Tripoli Charter of December, 1969, which calls for coordination leading eventually to a form of union. The pact originally embraced Egypt, Libya and Sudan only. Syria joined after Mr. Assad came to power last Nov. 13.

Spanish Lawyers Assail Proposals Against Dissent

MADRID, April 13 (UPI)—The Spanish bar association today attacked proposals for the draft of a proposed law that would give the government increased powers to punish dissent.

In cables to the government and the Cortes, José Luis del Valia Iturriga, president of the bar association's general council, protested against what he called the bill's infringements of "inalienable rights that have been given lawyers from old times."

The draft should be withdrawn from the Cortes, he said, and the proposed changes in the public order law further discussed between the government and the bar association.

At the same time, the monarchist daily, ABC, criticized provisions of the law under which the government could suspend many times of up to one million pesetas (\$14,285) on those considered guilty of "acts against public order."

ABC commented that such big fines should be decided only by the courts.

Turin Police End Rioting At City Prison

TURIN, April 13 (UPI)—The last rebels of a one-day prison riot surrendered to police tonight, leaving Turin's century-old jail in ruins and dozens of fires smoldering in the corridors.

About 1,000 policemen, armed with machine guns and tear gas launchers, overtook the last 50-man stronghold of prisoners who started the riot last evening to protest delays in passage of a revision of Italy's Mussolini-era criminal code.

Prison officials earlier transferred some 700 men and women out of the 114-year-old Turin jail to prisons as far away as Sardinia and left the debris core of the rioters to check on smoke from tear gas and bonfires they built out of straw mattresses in the four wings they occupied.

Smoke and gas curled over the walls of the jail as the last 200 prisoners yielded to police demands to give up their fight—the second in two years to protest delays in the criminal code revision.

Tear Gas Barrage

Police fired bursts from machine guns and laid down a barrage of tear gas in an attempt to break the riot, but it was only after about half the inmates of the prison were taken away to other jails that the rebels abandoned the revolt.

Prisoners were removed, handcuffed and chained together, in groups of three and four and taken by rail on trucks to cities as far as 295 miles away.

Two of the jail's six wings were so badly damaged in 1969 riots that they are still empty. Authorities said the other four wings wrecked in the latest rampage might have to be closed for good.

A prison guard was overcome by tear gas and a prisoner suffered injuries when an explosive device he apparently was making blew up. Nobody else was reported hurt.

7 Die in Illinois Mine

GOLCONDA, Ill., April 13 (UPI)—Seven miners were killed yesterday when they were trapped in a pocket of hydrogen sulfide gas as they worked 800 feet below ground.

Peru Floods on Rampage

LIMA, Peru, April 13 (Reuters)—Thousands of people in Amazon Province have been cut off from the rest of the country by floods and the government today ordered airlifts of food and emergency supplies.

Eban Plea for Jews Held in Arab Lands

JERUSALEM, April 13 (AP)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban appealed to world governments today to act for the safety of Jews in Arab states—especially in Iraq, where he claimed 140 Jews faced trial and possible execution.

Mr. Eban was replying to urgent motions introduced in the Knesset (parliament), which was called back from spring recess to discuss the plight of Jews in the Arab world.

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 • as a cocktail (with gin or vodka)
 • as a long drink (on the rocks, with soda, tonic or bitter lemon)

U.S. Regrets Explosion At S. Africa Consulate

NEW YORK, April 13 (Reuters)—The U.S. government has expressed its regrets to the South African Embassy in Washington over a bomb blast which wrecked part of South Africa's consulate in a Madison Avenue skyscraper here.

The bomb, probably a 12-inch pipe loaded with scraps of metal, ripped a wall of the 14th-floor office and destroyed the reception area yesterday. The consulate was closed for the long Easter weekend and no one was hurt by the midday explosion.

Shortly after the explosion a news agency received a telephone call from a man who said the "black revolutionary assault team" was responsible. The group's aim, the caller said, was to end the regime of the white government in the "Fascist state" of South Africa.

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Russia Expels Belgian For Protest Activity

BRUSSELS, April 13 (UPI)—A young Belgian said today that Soviet authorities expelled him from Moscow yesterday for refusing to reveal whom he contacted there on a visit last week.

He said that Russian police confiscated about 90 copies of a letter to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, protesting the arrest of two other young Belgians last month. René Willaert, 27, an office worker from Antwerp, told newsmen that he smuggled 400 copies of the letter through customs during a trip to Moscow and London starting on April 1.

He distributed more than 300 copies to contacts in the Soviet Union before being caught by police, Mr. Willaert said.

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The Late-Late Show on Manila TV: Stag Movies From Secret Station

MANILA, April 13 (UPI)—A clandestine late-late-show has been appearing on television screens in Manila after midnight for several weeks. It features sex movies.

Officials of the Philippine Radio Control Office cannot identify the mystery man who beams erotic entertainment to thousands of homes after regular television screening hours. They said the seven TV stations in the greater Manila area were not to blame. Their programs do not run beyond midnight; the stag movies start about 2 a.m.

Cedillo Ensalan, acting RCO chief, said any amateur with 50-watt closed-circuit television equipment could "invade" regular television channels and transmit anything through the use of a linear amplifier or a directional antenna.

He added that with its own equipment the RCO is helpless to cope with the problem. Experts from the armed forces and the national police have been asked to help track down the illegal transmitter.

RCO officials said that during the three-day Easter holiday last week there were no showings.

APK 10/15/50

سكوان الیوم

MUSIC IN FRANCE Fifty Premieres And Patron Saints

By David Stevens

PARIS, France.—Festivals of new music, or new anything, are almost inevitable diseases. They depended exclusively on the impact of new works for success. If anything, the situation is somewhat the reverse: new works depend on festivals as the one here last week for a kind of reasonable exposure.

Although music of the Eastern European countries was supposed to be the principal theme of the festival, it turned out to be a relatively minor one. Only Czechoslovakia and Romania were represented by performing ensembles, both admirable. The Czech program was rather arid, and the Musica Nova of Bucharest presented a program of seven works by countrymen, every one of which was based on a gimmick—sometimes amusing, sometimes not.

Poland, unfortunately, was represented neither by a performing group nor by the country's two leading composers—Lutoslawski and Penderecki.

Webern et al.

In the end, the strongest musical impressions were those left by the patron saints—living and otherwise. Webern was represented by French premieres of posthumously published works excavated by the American musicologist Hans Mollenhauer. They were two pieces for cello and piano written when the composer was a post-romantic 14, and more representative works—part of a sonata for cello and piano from 1914 and three songs, sensitively sung by Anna Ringart.

Elsewhere the strongest impressions were made by Karlheinz Stockhausen, in his most congenial, or least weighty and garbulous, form. His "Adieu" was an understated, extended sigh for a standard wind quintet. Also by Luigi Dallapiccola, whose "Exhortatio" drew more heavily on Italian lyric tradition than many of his works; by Bruno Maderna, whose "Grande Antologia" was a beguiling concerto for the various and sundry flutes and oboes of Severino Gazzelloni and Lutz Faber, and most conclusively by Bela Bartok, in the final work of the festival, in which the Orchestre Philharmonique of the ORTF under Maderna was enthusiastic but not really sharp in the "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta."



AHEAD OF TIME—Italian designers are showing ready-to-wear fashions for fall and winter this week at the Pitti Palace in Florence. Thus far designers seem to be relying heavily on classics—pant suits, Chanel-length skirts and blazers. And most seemed to prefer classic evening looks, as above, instead of hot pants.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, April 13.—This is how reviewers rated new plays:

"The Olathe Response," a play by Jack Marshall about a young man trapped in a house by a nymphomaniac and a homosexual, and asked to choose between them, received nine unfavorable reviews at the Actors Playhouse. In *The New York Times*, Clive Barnes called it "the worst play I have seen this season."

row Wilson and Uncle Sam is not only a little irrelevant but also enormously obvious. Moreover, the book and lyrics by Paul Green take the parable and unimaginatively grind it into political dust. Yet this is a period piece—interesting because of the role it played in the American musical, and, most of all for Weill's music. I would love a recording."

Concertgebouw to Tour 5 Latin Countries

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (UPI).—The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will begin its first Latin American tour here May 11, the Netherlands Embassy announced today.

After five concerts in Mexico City, the orchestra will travel to the Netherlands, Antilles, Venezuela, Argentina and Brazil. The orchestra will be led in its 45-day Latin American visit by musical director Bernard Haitink and guest conductor Roberto Benzi.

The Leftist Who Is Pro-American

By John L. Hess

PARIS, April 13 (NYT).—Jean-François Revel has made a splash in the European literary world this season with a shocking thesis: that one can be a leftist and pro-American.

A fact, he has argued that a radical, and few French intellectuals would admit to being anything else—can only be pro-American, for the United States is the hotbed of world revolution. That is the theme of Revel's new book, "Neither Marx Nor Lenin," which is being translated into many languages, including Scandinavian ones, and will be published in the United States in September.

The book opens: "The revolution of the 20th century will take place there only. It has already begun to develop there, and will continue in the rest of the world only if it succeeds first in America."

Revel went on: "If I compare the United States today with what it was in 1850—there is no comparison, *est-ce pas?*—the economic progress, the progress of blacks in political and cultural life, in the university."

and, turtle-neck sweater as he talked about the new revolution in the duplex he shares on the very chic Ile St. Louis with his wife, three children, a large shaggy dog, and thousands of books.

A true revolution, he explained, is "a social, cultural, moral, even artistic transformation, where the values of the old world are rejected, where relations between social classes are reconsidered, where relations among individuals are modified, where the concept of the family changes, where the value of work, the very goals of existence are reconsidered."

The Communist takeovers in Russia, China and Cuba do not meet the definition, he said. "They are revolutions that failed. They did not keep their promises."

By contrast, Revel continued, a true revolution began emerging in the United States in the mid-'60s, with the civil rights marches, and flowered in the student upheavals of the '60s, the black power movement, women's liberation and the opposition to the Vietnam war. Among the revolutionary elements he did not approve were the Black Panthers, the Weathermen and the hippies.

Revel went on: "If I compare the United States today with what it was in 1850—there is no comparison, *est-ce pas?*—the economic progress, the progress of blacks in political and cultural life, in the university."

"Yes, the United States is now one of the least racist countries in the world. You were forced to pass through this crisis. Europe didn't have this problem, and look at the racism toward foreign workers in France."

Invited to predict the course of the revolution over coming decades, Revel pondered. A "perhaps slightly utopian scenario," he said, would see the movement proceeding rapidly in the United States, until in a decade or so we would arrive more or less painlessly at a virtual "collective management" of industry, preserving its dynamism while draining it of what is left of capitalist control.

The "contagion," already visible in Western Europe, he said, would spread as reunification of the continent proceeded apace. The national state would wither away in a fashion Marx and Lenin did not foresee. The Communist countries and the third world, unable to solve their own needs for development, would turn to the rich countries for help and, under the pressure of a growing class of educated youth and technicians, gradually transform themselves according to the American model.

This is the only way out for mankind, he said, echoing the conclusion of his book: to emulate an American-born revolution that "allies culture, economic and technological power (and) the total affirmation of liberty for all, against archaic prohibitions."

PARIS NIGHTLIFE

Where the Entertainment Is Live

By Thomas Quino Curtiss

PARIS, April 13.—A jukebox in full cry and impenetrable darkness are no longer enough. The discotheque is an institution on the wane. It must alter its structure or die. Customers, who, at the risk of going deaf and blind, have supported it for over a decade, are tiring of the din and gloom. They are coming up for air, especially now that spring is here.

This is scarcely surprising. How could a crowded, noisy cellar compare to the panoramic view from the dining room on the first floor of the Eiffel Tower on an April evening?

Dinner is at 8 in the Eiffel Tower restaurant, and it behooves one to be on time for one is served promptly and the show is under way at 9. It concludes punctually at 11:30 so that one may make the last elevators. The lift operations stop at midnight and stragglers must climb down the spiral iron staircase.

Michel Delpech, a personable popular crooner, is the star of the Roger Grues spectacle and Audrey Arno is energetic mistress of ceremonies. Miss Arno, a plump polyglot, circulates about the room before show-time, airing her linguistic and making foreigners at home. Recently she studied the late, late flickers on TV during her American sojourn and revives some of their songs and dances for us.

There is a broader tiptoe turn by Chantal and Dumont, who execute a pas de deux in non-classic style. In it a distressed ballerina tries to avoid the wild footwork of her partner. Serge Plegat, of melodious voice, renders a tender tribute to Charlie Chaplin and later warbles Jacques Morlaire's haunting ballad, "Les Amants de Paris." There is also an ingenious marionette bit, an orchestra of puppets giving a

jazz concert, a miracle of intricate synchronization.

Régine, queen of the nightclubs, who is to contemporary Paris what Texas Guinan was to Prohibition New York, is the headliner at the Tête de L'Art (6 Avenue de l'Opéra) where another superior dinner-spectacle may be enjoyed from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Régine, an expansive and commanding personality, offers a generous repertoire which includes some new numbers. That droll elf, Maurice Baquet, cuts up with a whole battery of instruments of which the cello is his mainstay. Stéphane Peggiani, son of Serge, makes a promising vocal debut. Jean Rigaux, king of *chansoniers*, hursting with indignation, explains what pop is, a thorough and devastating study of that medium of expression. It is an all-star evening.

The popularity of the Alcazar (83 Rue Mazarine), where Jean-Marie Rivière is in hoarse-voiced charge of the festivities, continues to grow apace. Here in a replica of a Zola-esque *bal musette* you will find a gay, lively, robust revue that is nonstop from the rise of the curtain at 11 p.m. until its finish about 2 a.m. The gaudy, beuphemed extravaganzas of Parisian tradition are wittily gazed as are the campier Hollywood movies of yesterday. Customers join singing waiters in the ensemble interludes and the spirit of fairground fun prevails.

A second edition of the Moulin Rouge revue, "Fanastie," has just opened at Toulouse-Lautrec's quondam haunt, another spectacle in which past and present are cleverly blended. There are can-can choruses, the finery of the 1890s, an ultramodern aquarium

act, statuesque beauties and bright music-hall numbers.

La Grande Eugène (12 Rue de Marignan) offers the top female impersonation revue in town with its boy-girl chorus line, elaborate gilded tableaux and La Grande Eugène himself appearing as Mistinguett, Yvonne Printemps and Cécile Sorel, starting caricatures, all of them.

At the Crazy Horse Saloon (13 Avenue George-V), Alain Bernardin, the Ziegfeld of a 2-by-4 stage, has blazed the trail, making Paris safe for the nude nude. As a novel grace note to the stripesses and comic turns, he has devised an attraction after the "O Calcutta!" formula. The evening ends with his strip queens exposed all together in the altogether. He remains the most inventive impresario of the undressing art.

Recent additions to the after-dark circuit are The Open One, a happy, carefree hippie land (at 21 Rue du Vieux-Colombier), where one lounges on divans as loudly clad youngsters perform an endless dance of throbbing rhythm, and Jass Inn (18 Rue de Beaujolais), the new club where Nancy Holloway entertains.

Some advice on after-theater suppers serves in order. For after midnight are Abravoir Saint-Hilaire (7 Rue Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire); Les Femmes Savantes (8 Rue Suger); Cloche d'Or (8 Rue Mansart); Le Vieux Bistrot (14 Rue Cloître-Notre-Dame) where one may sup by candlelight to guitar strumming; and the open-all-night Calavados (40 Avenue Pierre-Ier-de-Serbie) where Joe Turner is at the keyboard, alternating with the boisterous serenades of the Los Latinos trio.

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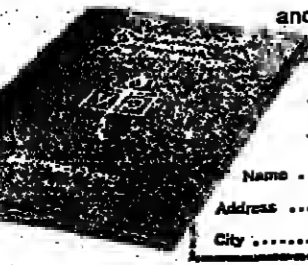
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George C. Scott Nominated for an Emmy Award

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (UPI).—George C. Scott, who claims he refuses an Academy Award if he wins, was nominated yesterday for an Emmy for the best dramatic performance in a single television appearance. Scott, nominated for an Emmy for his performance in the "Patton," has indicated he will accept the television award if he wins it for his role in "The Patton."

Emmy winners will be announced May 9.

Man In Space: Decade II

It is nearly 14 years since the Soviet Union sent the first spuznik into space; it is just ten years since Yuri Gagarin became the first man to venture in that vast arena of the stars. In the decade that followed Col. Gagarin's pioneer flight, unmanned probes have reached toward Venus and Mars, and men have walked upon the moon. With all the turmoil, fear and misery that stalks the earth, these expensive and risky voyages beyond the tight-packed globe that is man's home have been much decried—but perhaps the stars offer hope.

The Soviet Union has annually honored the date of Col. Gagarin's mission as Cosmonautics Day. It has had a special poignancy since the death of the first space man in a plane crash three years ago; it has always had national significance for the Soviet people and government. But Monday's Cosmonautics Day was special—not only because it was the tenth anniversary, but because of the great emphasis placed by both Soviet scientists and their American colleagues on the need for international collaboration in this challenging area.

When one remembers the tensions of early rivalry in space, the frequent calls both upon national pride and national fears that marked it, this attitude marks a great step forward. When it is coupled with the kind of diplomatic and scientific cooperation that has been shown in the neutralization and exploration of Antarctica, and of the seabed, one can almost glimpse the day when man—global man—will be more con-

cerned with the joint study and management of his common environment than with the few square miles of shell-pitted soil that occasion so many of his deadly quarrels.

There is much that is extremely useful in learned from space. Already, communication, weather-forecasting, and the application of miniaturized technology to a vast number of practical employments have been revolutionized by the space probes. And there are still many mysteries to be solved in man's next decade in space.

For these purposes, the American emphasis on manned flights and the Soviet development of highly sophisticated automatic devices can play mutually supporting roles. Particularly when the orbital laboratories come into action, the old days of tightly enclosed capsules, of individual or small-team activities, should give place to the interchange, not only of information, but of men and physical properties high above the earth.

And out of this interchange must, almost necessarily, come new insights into the systems and the human elements that go into it. When one considers what table tennis is achieving along these lines in China, how much more can mutual respect be stimulated by hours of work together on the vast complex that supports journeys into outer space? One American, apparently, has glimpsed beauty in Mao's thought across a table-tennis net; other Americans may see Marx in Lunokhod. But such communication is bound to be a two-way street, once that street is opened.

Crisis of Confidence

When President Nixon addressed the nation last week he appeared painfully aware how tenuous had become the confidence of the American people in their leadership. Repeating his promise to end the war, he recalled the many earlier occasions of similar assurances and asked, almost wistfully, "But can you believe this?"

The crisis of confidence cannot be blamed on any one cause, not even the war, nor on any one person, party or administration. It is an inevitable consequence of the failure of leadership to speak the truth to the American people however distasteful that truth may be. Governmental courage and candor have tended in recent years to give way to poll-dominated image-building and to the sugar-coating of unpleasant realities.

Retreats are interpreted as victories, as in the most recent experience in Laos. An abortive foray into a deserted prisoner-of-war camp is hailed as a logistical triumph. The court-martial of a Lt. Calley is instantly reassessed as a political rather than a legal and moral issue. The Bureau of Labor Statistics is suddenly stopped from explaining its data when such an analysis might remind the American public that all is not well with the economy.

These and many other exercises in deception—some petty, some gigantic—tell much about the leadership's estimate of the character and stamina of the American people. One wonders what would have happened to the Allied cause in World War II had Winston Churchill taken so dim a view of the British people's will to face adversity. Would President de Gaulle have extricated France from its disastrous involvement in Algeria had he felt that Frenchmen could not be made to face up to a harsh blow to the national pride?

In a more confident past, American ideals were trusted to gain admiration and acceptance on the strength of their own values. Today, no longer buoyed by that original faith in the contagion of a better and more just society, American politicians are infecting the nation instead with a missionary obsession to support any move that seems to stand for the American way of international law and order. Such crusading fervor always breeds an erroneous belief in the omnipotence of self-righteous goals, and intolerance of those equally patriotic Americans who may disagree with either the goals themselves or the way to achieve them. This is the antithesis of an earlier, humbler faith that a free society has its own inner strength that will gain adherents of its own accord.

The most alarming symptom of today's malaise is the nation's loss of confidence in itself. What has happened to the American faith in freedom when the government appears convinced that its security depends on an elaborate apparatus of internal political surveillance omnisciently reminiscent of secret police systems? Far less significant than the actual or potential abuse of such governmental powers is the damage done to the American self-image and to the mutual trust between government and people, between citizens and neighbors.

There is nothing new and remarkable in the fact that radicals of the right and of the left share a deep contempt for the institutions of a free society. But today such contempt—born of a lack of confidence—has begun to spread to the vital center. When leadership shows little confidence in the maturity and strength of the people, a nation loses confidence in its government and ultimately in itself.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Missing in Bonn

Every election should be an occasion for every party to sit back and take a long look at itself, but following the elections in Berlin and the Rhineland Palatinate, Christian Democrats and Free Democrats have considered the results a private matter. Whether the Free Democrats and Christian Democrats draw one set of conclusions or another from the data is not particularly important for the Federal Republic as a whole, at least not at the moment. What matters is what happens now in the Social Democratic camp. For the SPD not only provides this country with the chancellor but also leads a government for which there is no convincing alternative at the moment, nor in the foreseeable future.

This assertion is not party politics but the result of sober comparisons of the groups of leaders and their political programs. The opposition is not only failing to provide a

candidate for the chancellorship but is emasculating itself in all important spheres of political endeavor by criticizing without offering a program of its own that would be any better.

—From the *Koelner Stadt-Anzeiger* (Cologne).

The Pakistan Conflict

Strict censorship and the expulsion of all foreign correspondents make it impossible to say whether the instances of brutality reported by many eyewitnesses are typical. But enough has been seen to arouse the worst fears. It seems that at best Yahya's troops can hold the main towns and make punitive forays into the rebellious countryside. Reinforcements, if available, have to come 3,000 miles around a hostile India. It is difficult to believe that such a situation can last for long, or to see how it will end.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 14, 1896

PARIS—According to the Temps, the problem of photography in colors has been satisfactorily solved by a French inventor, M. Charles Ernie. Recently, colored materials and objects of art, save our contemporary, were reproduced with fidelity, but there still remained several difficulties to be overcome. M. Charles Ernie has solved these difficulties. Not only can pictures be reproduced with every detail distinctly shown, but instantaneous portraits can be taken either in ordinary daylight or by electric light.

Fifty Years Ago

April 11, 1921

PARIS—Mr. Samuel Compers does not always soo "as softly as the sucking dove." He has been known to attempt to lay down the law to the American people and their representatives in Congress assembled. In this he has of late seemed to be imitating more or less his British confederates. Even though his brand of socialism is comparatively mild, he has disputed the right of the civil authorities to resist the dictatorship of labor, even when it threatens the welfare of the whole people. He holds that anything is fair to gain the "ends" of labor.



Even the Hope of Liberty

By C. L. Sulzberger

RIO DE JANEIRO.—When President de Gaulle visited Brazil a few years ago he asked the then military dictator, Gen. Castelo Branco, just what a Latin-American military dictator was. Castelo Branco replied: "A mao, not necessarily a general, who finds it pleasant to get power and extremely unpleasant to leave it."

Subsequently Castelo Branco's successor, another military dictator, told a Western ambassador: "Look upon me as the best of a bad situation. The military establishment determines the issues in Brazil today." And, indeed, still a third general, who bears the authoritarian if noble name of Médici, heads the officers' clique which currently runs Brazil.

It is incomprehensible that the army, a force which considers itself both nationalistic and honorable, should have stepped in to overthrow a corrupt and inefficient government in 1964, but it is considerably less comprehensible that it should still insist on hanging on to power now. One answer is that which Castelo Branco made to De Gaulle—a man, incidentally, who although himself a general, twice voluntarily gave up power in his own country.

Brazil is a lush, booming country that is leaping into the forefront of the world's nations with a steadily advancing growth in industrial production and a population that is now over 90 million, although enormous territories are not yet even settled. But this process was begun under normal democratic administrations—especially that of President Juscelino Kubitschek. And now

that the army has put Brazil back on the rails, there is no convincing reason why it shouldn't be democratic again.

Instead, together with an impressive economic vigor, gradually diminishing rates of inflation and a huge development program that has attracted much foreign investment, the army rulers maintain a needless dictatorship with all parties except one puppet and one stooge outlawed, with censorship rife, with habeas corpus suspended, with several hundred political prisoners, and with a brutal security apparatus known to include among its torturers addicted sadists.

The natural result has been to encourage both open and numerous underground opposition. The terrorist movements are small and probably crippled at this time by a police campaign which the government sees as a kind of holy crusade. But if the vicious battle against urban guerrillas has cut down on bank robberies and kidnapping of diplomatic hostages, it has also poisoned relationships with more thoughtful segments of the population, including distinguished leaders of the Catholic Church.

Futuristic Philosophy

The Brazilians, who have a keen sense of satire, like to say: "Brazil is the land of the future—and always has been." Despite statistical growth, social development is not increasing and without it economic progress alone is insufficient. Moreover, real wages are not climbing and, although now contained, inflation continues to grow away. Bolivar's efforts were unable to maintain unity in Spanish

America when the 19th-century independence wars came, but enormous Portuguese Brazil did remain united and it is now benefiting from the appearance of a mass internal market. But it shares the curse of this continent, which sees left-leaning military governments to the west of the Andes; in Peru and Bolivia and right-leaning governments to the east of the Andes in Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil.

These regimes, once they gain power, inevitably seek to develop an internal market in which nationalisms eventually tend toward imposed socialism. This socialist nationalism west of the Andes has been moving toward left-wing totalitarianism, while in the military regimes of the east the initial ideology, at least in different, although no one can foresee the end of the road.

Kubitschek himself (now shorn of all political rights until 1974) sees most of the continent—Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina—on the brink of the unknown, with little chance of a durable kind of real democracy. He is too discreet, considering his restricted personal circumstances, to talk directly of Brazil.

He adds: "There is a danger that if Chile goes Communist there will be a threatening situation everywhere in Latin America. If Chile goes Communist, no one else will return from right-wing systems to democracy and the left-wing systems will simply head further left. That, of course, would be the finish. We would lose all hope of liberty. And even the hope of liberty is worth keeping."

Rearranging the Furniture

By Joseph Kraft

The same kind of compromise applies in the matter of allocating resources. Compared to other advanced countries, the Soviet Union is plainly short on consumer goods. In some quarters it was believed that the system would run into the ground unless a major increase of consumer goods injected some incentives for hard work.

As it happens, the new five-year plan does shift the balance. Consumer-goods industries are due to increase their output by 44 to 48 percent while heavy industry raises its production by 41 to 45 percent. But the shift is slight, and subject to erosion. Even so, heavy industry and its allies in the military will still continue to absorb about three-quarters of Russia's investment effort.

A third semi-solution involves relations with other Communist states and parties. Demands for more autonomy were pushed at the congress by the Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu and the Italian Communist party. The Chinese Communists did not even send a delegation.

Yet another maneuver was used with respect to demands for more freedom from the intellectual elite, and various minority groups, notably Jews. The regime has given some ground. More Jews who want to emigrate to Israel (700 so far this year compared to about 300 for all of last year) are being allowed out. Various critiques of the regime and the police continue to circulate among the intellectual elite.

But clearly discipline is being maintained—and without even a resort to re-establishing Stalinism. Mr. Brezhnev praised the police highly. Dissidents, he said, were merely agitating "problems that have been irreversibly relegated to the past." And there were no incidents.

Finally there is the problem of dealing with the non-Communist world. It had been widely believed that because of unresolved internal struggles, the Soviet Union would be unable to take new initiatives in foreign policy.

In fact, the internal difficulties seem hardly to have cast a shadow on foreign policy. The Russians have moved with confidence in the field of arms control and East-West contacts. They spoke about the Middle East at the congress as though the Six-Day War had never happened. They read the riot act to Pakistan (and, not so incidentally, Communist China) on the handling of succession in East Bengal. If

anything, Washington seems more paralyzed than Moscow. To be sure, the Soviet Union does have some serious problems. Maintaining morale, managing an increasingly modern economy, and asserting Moscow's primacy in the communist world are not easy. And no doubt the party congress was stage-managed to gloss over the difficulties.

But the point is that it was possible to manage the congress, to postpone the supposedly inescapable issues, to compromise the allegedly irreconcilable contradictions. That such feigning was feasible bears witness to an underlying cohesion. Like it or not, the Soviet Union is a going concern, and it is apt to be going in something like its present form for many, many years to come.

Some American critics of the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials have always contended that they were unjustified because they seemed to accept the proposition that among the victor's legitimate spoils is the right to judge the culpability of the defeated, and that the victor need never himself be judged.

Sheehan's differentiation between the Second World War, where the cause was presumably just, and the Vietnam war, where it presumably isn't, echoes a favorite and highly questionable dove thesis. Bombing of cities may have been justified in the war against Hitler, he contends, because "opposing industrial societies were fighting a war of survival." War workers were as important as combatants. Cities were seats of war industry. Moreover, the contest was fairer because both sides had air power.

Assessing the Gallup Poll Calley as Catalyst

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON.—Lt. William Calley has brought American exhortation has failed, this young junior officer's conviction has succeeded. According to a Gallup poll commissioned by Newsweek, 79 percent of Americans disapproved of the court-martial finding in the Calley case. When was the last time they have been in almost 80 percent agreement about anything?

True, they disagree furiously in their reasons for agreement. To doves, Calley's crimes at My Lai are a proper symbol of the vicious war in Vietnam. It proves to them, if any further proof were needed, that this war is the obscenity they have known it to be right along. But Calley to them is no more guilty, perhaps less so, than the high command, both civilian and military, that is responsible for America's involvement in Southeast Asia and for contriving the tactics the Calleys only carry out. His trial is another stick for beating Presidents and generals.

To hawks, what few of them are left, Calley is a victim of betrayal by the army officers. He did his duty as he saw it, impaired as his vision was. War is a hell whose inhabitants include women and children and whether they are killed by bomb or artillery at long range or by rifle at short range makes no essential difference. Under stress of battle, a soldier may be excused for a lapse of judgment. Anyway, it can be assumed that other Calleys remain uncaught and unpunished. Why, the hawks say, should this Calley be the scapegoat?

Emotional Outpouring

These reactions are more or less understandable. Less so is the emotion of the thousands who classify neither as hawk nor dove who have inundated the White House and Congress with telegrams of protest. Some of them are unhappy parents whose sons have been drafted and who fear that their boys may be ruined by the Army. Others, no doubt, feel that this war, like all American wars, is "us" against "them" and that what Americans do to them is justified by what they do to Americans.

It is probably too much to hope that this feeling derives not from xenophobia but from a true understanding of what a Viet Cong combat hamlet is—or rather was, because few of them have survived pacification. They were settlements where all the inhabitants were willing or unwilling subjected to guerrilla discipline; where women were capable of throwing hand grenades, and children of tripping pre-planned land mines; where fanaticism dehumanized people.

However, even understanding of this kind should not excuse the wanton slaying of unarmed civilians and children in arms after they have been taken into custody. Once Calley was brought to trial, the court-martial had no choice but to find him guilty in some degree. The judgment that any verdict other than guilty would have been unthinkable but that the punishment, unless reduced, will be harsh, sticks out as a firm spot in a morass of irrationality.

Sheehan's Study

Soul-searching about the morality of the war in Vietnam didn't start with the Calley verdict; it only became more general. A large body of literature on the subject of war crimes was reviewed at length in the Sunday book section of the *New York Times* on March 28. The reviewer, Neil Sheehan, an experienced Vietnam war correspondent, was widely acclaimed for his essay. He made several points: (1) That the laws of war, far from

being vague and unwritten, have been codified in the Hague and Geneva conventions and by the U.S. Army itself in its field manual (2) that the American way of fighting in Vietnam—saturation bombing, open strike zones and use of artillery in inhabited places—made violations of the laws of war unavoidable (3) that similar methods employed during the Second World War were to some degree justified by circumstances and not comparable with the violations in Vietnam (4) that it would be hypocritical to ignore the Nuremberg and Tokyo war-crimes trials, which held military and even in some cases civilian leaders responsible for the misdeeds of their subordinates.

Part of all this is incontrovertible. Part of it raises questions that it answers. There is surely a distinction between the crimes of national leaders who ordered extermination of six million Jews as a matter of deliberate genocidal policy and the killing of civilians in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the prosecution of a war against invaders and guerrillas, a war in which the ground rules have been dictated by the enemy. Yet the difference is not quite as apparent in the case of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was hanged because his men killed 20,000 Filipinos even though it was never proved that he ordered those killings, or that he knew about them when they occurred.

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Dresden's Fate

But Dresden was not a seat of war industry. It was bombed, as Tokyo was, for the primary purpose of hastening enemy capitulation by demoralizing the civilian population. When the first atomic bombs were used on two Japanese cities, that was the purpose and it worked, but at great cost. Germany at the end of the Second World War was almost as naked of aircraft as North Vietnam is. And the North Vietnamese ground-to-air defenses were far better than Germany's were.

In Vietnam, Sheehan writes, air bombardment is only a "convenience," not a "military necessity." Had enough U.S. ground forces been sent to South Vietnam to occupy the country, the air warfare that has killed so many civilians would have been unnecessary. But if European industrial workers were as vital to the enemy war effort as soldiers, are Oriental peasants who grow the rice that armies travel on and who serve the Viet Cong as porters, voluntarily or involuntarily, any less vital? In open fire zones, moreover, civilians in Vietnam were warned to leave. The people of Dresden got no such warning.

Sheehan concludes that "what is needed is not prison sentences and executions but social judgments . . . so that if these acts [of war] are war crimes, future American leaders, will not dare to repeat them."

In other words, if the fliers who drop bombs and the leaders, civilian or military, who order them to do so through the chain of command are as guilty as the soldiers who shoot down civilians at point-blank range, then modern war can never be waged again by the United States unless its leaders are willing to brand themselves as war criminals. Since they will never in their right minds do this, the United States might as well disband its Army, Navy and Air Force. They would be useless the moment it is known they could never be used to fight. Even a strictly defensive war, weapons being what they are, would kill enemy civilians.

So the United States would be out of the business of war. Splendid. The money saved on the military could be devoted to socially valuable projects. And America would be as helpless to defend itself as were the victims of My Lai.

John's SA

السؤال الأول

Gallup Poll
Catalyst
Lawford

BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

Page 7

K. to Pay
More for Gas
North Sea

Objective Is to Get
Production Started

ONDON, April 13 (AP-DJ).—British Gas Council agreed today to pay more for natural gas from the North Sea in order to get production started.

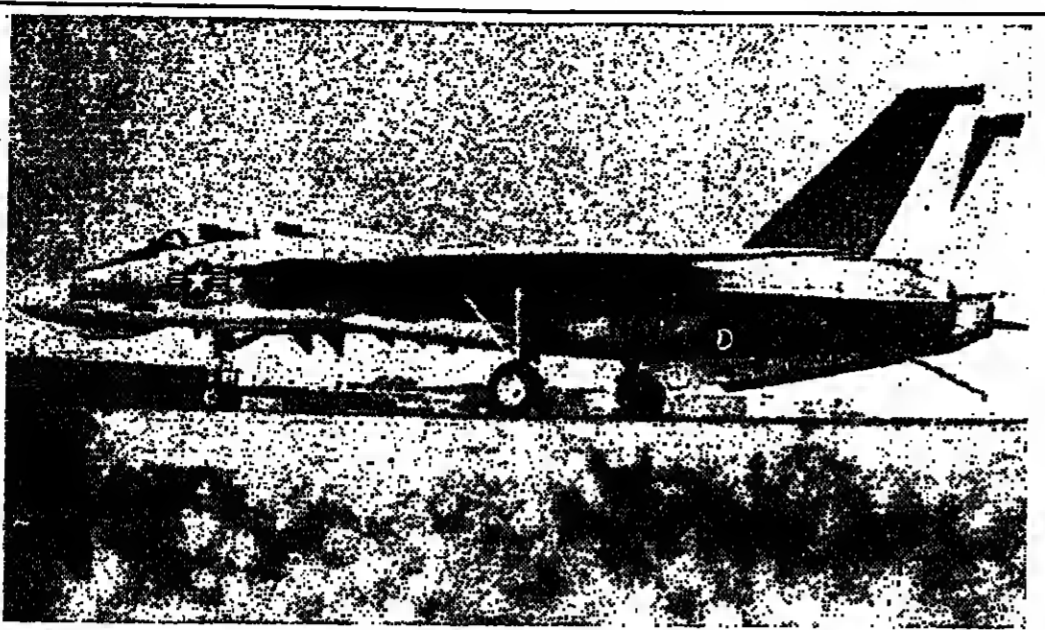
The council agreed to pay the equivalent of 38 cents for each cubic foot of gas delivered by the joint venture of Continental Oil Co. of the United States and Britain's state-run National Coal Board.

The price is a significant 25 percent over the 28.8 cents the bill is paying all other North Sea gas producers.

Requested Increase
Continental and the Coal Board had pressed for a higher price to reflect the distance of the Viking field from the coast and the nearness of the landing to the main consuming centers of Britain's industrial Midlands.

Deliveries to Start in '72
An official said that gas deliveries from the Viking field are to start in October, 1972, and will amount to an initial volume of 300 million cubic feet a day, rising to 550 million cubic feet a day by 1975.

The indicated value of the gas to be produced over the life of the 25-year agreement would be in excess of \$17 billion.



SWING-WING TROUBLE—Grumman Corp's F-14 Navy fighter program is being reviewed by the General Accounting Office as well as the Navy, which has already sent in an auditing team to determine the firm's financial condition.

Controversy Boils Over U.S. Tax Break

WASHINGTON, April 13 (WP).—A mounting controversy over President Nixon's proposal for a multimillion-dollar tax break for business, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) yesterday extended until April 26 the time for submission of written comments or suggestions on the proposal.

Originally, such comments were to have been filed by yesterday. The depreciation proposal—which would allow businessmen to write off the cost of investing in new equipment 20 percent faster than they now can—was first outlined by the President in January.

Coincidentally, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, announced that he will introduce legislation tomorrow to block Mr. Nixon's proposal. Sen. Muskie will ask Congress to prohibit the administration from adopting the proposal, which would liberalize business taxes by \$3 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and by an estimated \$36 billion over the next ten years.

The council said that the new regulations are "soundly conceived" and are necessary to stimulate expansion. Criticism of the proposals has been submitted by Boris I. Bittker of Yale Law School and Robert J. Donmese of Harvard Law School.

Hungary Puts Out a Feeler
For Possible Role in IMF

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP-DJ).—A feeler from Hungary is sent to an informal mission to Budapest, and that a mission will soon be dispatched. Whether Hungary's ultimate intention is to join the fund—and whether the Soviet Union has approved—is not known.

Oil Officials Deny
Germans Seeking
A Stake in BP

LONDON, April 13 (Reuters).—Reports that West Germany would like to buy a stake in British Petroleum intrigued oil circles here today—but there was no confirmation that such a proposal has been discussed officially.

British Unit Raising Coal Prices

Big increases in coal prices were announced by Britain's National Coal Board. Industrial coal prices will rise by about 11 percent. As the main user is the Central Electricity Generating Board, this is likely to produce increases in electricity charges.

Harland & Wolff Tanker Orders

Belfast's Harland & Wolff shipyard has won orders to build nine mammoth tankers, each more than 250,000 tons and worth together over \$135 million (\$24 million), Reuters reports.

Short-Term
Rates in U.S.
Rise Sharply

NEW YORK, April 13.—A sharp upward move in short-term interest rates is leading bankers to speculate that the prime rate—the minimum interest rate on bank loans to business—could move up a notch, despite a generally soft economy and weak loan demand.

Yields on the Treasury's latest issues of short-term bills rose sharply yesterday to the highest levels in more than two months. The average return to investors on the 13-week bills rose to 4.09 percent from 3.93 percent at the previous week's auction and was the highest since the 4.10 percent at the Feb. 1 sale.

Market analysts noted that the sharp gain in these rates will mean an increase in one key rate administered by the Federal Reserve System, the rate on so-called repurchase agreements. In a repurchase agreement the Fed buys securities from a dealer who agrees to buy them back later and pay a specified rate of interest over the period.

Trading Is a Heavy 23 Million Shares
Profit-Taking Cuts Early Big Board Gains

NEW YORK, April 13 (Reuters).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange managed to grind out meager gains today, as heavy afternoon profit-taking eroded most of the morning advances.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up by as much as 4.99 points during the session closed at 927.28, up 0.64. Advances led declines by about seven-to-six. Earlier in the day, upside issues held a two-to-one advantage over the losers.

Pan Am topped the active list and was up 1/4 to 18. IBM finished at 268, up one, after trading as high as 261 1/4.

Among other computer stocks, Burroughs tacked on 1/2 to 129 5/8. Honeywell lost 3/4 to 111 3/4. National Cash Register was off 2 3/8 at 44 1/8 and Control Data eased 1 1/2 to 67.

Amex Prices Dip
On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed a little lower in active trading.

The Amex index was down 0.02 at 26.42. Volume was 6.23 million shares. Asamera Oil was the most actively traded issue, easing 1/8 to 23 3/4. Yesterday the company said it was receiving financing from two major oil companies for development of its Indonesian oil interests.

IBM Net Rises 8.9 Percent,
Orders Called Disappointing

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP-DJ).—International Business Machines Corp. reported today an 8.9 percent increase in first-quarter profits while revenues rose 8.5 percent.

Commenting on the report, chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. said that "while we are optimistic about the outlook for long-term growth in data processing, net orders booked in the first quarter were disappointing, especially in the United States."

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, 1971, 1970. Rows include Allied Chemical Corp., Anchor Hoisting Corp., Charter New York Corp., Fairmont Foods Co., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Kaiser Steel, Kimberly Clark Corp., Pacific Lighting Corp., Zayre Corp.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, 1971, 1970. Rows include Owens-Illinois, St. Regis Paper, Chrysler France Reports.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Montecatini Joins Industrial Park

Montecatini Edison, through its Farmitalia drug division, is to join Fiat and Motia in building a 15 billion-lira (\$25-million) industrial park at Cassino, near Naples.

U.S. Business Inventories Rise

U.S. business stocks in February rose \$340 million, slightly exceeding the sharply upward-revised \$290-million gain a month earlier, the Commerce Department reports.

Company's Financial Problems Being Solved

The shipyard is now believed to be the only one in the world able to offer fast delivery of such large tankers.

St. Regis Paper

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP-DJ).—St. Regis Paper Co.'s first-quarter operating profit fell to about half the \$8.4 million, or 60 cents a share, earned a year earlier.

Chrysler France Reports

PARIS, April 13 (AP-DJ).—Chrysler France S.A., subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. today reported a 70 percent drop in net profits to 10.8 million francs (\$1.94 million) last year, compared to 36.6 million francs in 1969.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs	1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs
1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs	1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs
1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs	1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs

Toronto Stocks

High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs
High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs
High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs

Montreal Stocks

High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs
High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs

Mutual Funds

High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs
High Low Last Chgs	High Low Last Chgs

New Highs and Lows

NEW HIGHS—238	NEW LOWS—238
NEW HIGHS—238	NEW LOWS—238

Market Summary

Most Active—New York	Most Active—American
Most Active—New York	Most Active—American

Down Jones Averages

Down Jones Averages
Down Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

Standard & Poor's
Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Advertisement for 'Value Line' featuring a large graphic of a person's face and text promoting investment services.

Value Line
Investment Services
We have a monthly trial subscription at a special low price for you.

1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5

1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs
1971 - Stocks and High Low Div. in 5	Stk. 100s. First, High Low Last Chgs

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REISS & CO. BANKERS. April 13, 1971. 7 Day Fix, 1 Month, 3 Months, 6 Months, 1 Year.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds including categories like AMERICAN GROUP, EUROPEAN GROUP, CREDIT FUNDS, and various fund names with their respective values.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main stock market trading table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for (Continued from preceding page), N, and O.

Foreign Stock Indexes Tokyo Exchange

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, and Zurich.

UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND

Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldinger.

Shareholders are hereby convened to an extraordinary meeting of shareholders to be held on 22nd April 1971 at 11 o'clock a.m.

1) Amendment of paragraph 3 of article 2 of the Articles of Incorporation as to read as follows: 'The Corporation may in a general fashion take any controlling and supervisory measures and carry out any operation which it may deem useful in the accomplishment and development of its purposes, remaining always, however, within the limits established by the law of July thirty-first nineteen hundred and twenty-nine governing holding companies...

2) Amendment of article 16 of the Articles of Incorporation as to read as follows: 'The Board of Directors shall, based upon the principle of spreading of risks, have power to determine the corporate investment policy and the course of conduct of the management and business affairs of the Corporation, provided, however, that the Corporation shall not: a) Borrow money...

Receive 3 months of Value Line for \$25. If you have not had a 3 month trial subscription to Value Line for at least one year, you can get this 1800-page Investors Reference Service at no extra cost.

Continuation of the New York Stock Exchange trading table, including sub-sections for P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, and Z.

3) The Corporation may suspend the determination of the market value of the shares of its shares for the whole or any part of any period; d) During which the principal stock exchange on which any substantial portion of Corporation's investments for the time being are quoted is closed otherwise than for ordinary holidays, or during which dealings therein are suspended or restricted as to the purchase or sale of any state of affairs which constitutes an emergency as a result of which disposition by the Corporation of investments owned by it is not practicable; e) During any breakdown in the means of communication normally employed in determining the price of securities traded on the Corporation's investments, or of the current prices on any stock exchange as aforesaid. Any such suspension shall be publicized by the Corporation and shall be notified to shareholders requesting purchase of their shares by the Corporation at the time of the filing of the above-mentioned request for purchase as specified in article twenty-one hereof.

1971-1970

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in 5' and '1970 - Stocks and High, Low, Div. in 5'.

European Markets

Table of European market data, listing closing prices for various European stocks and indices.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, yields, and prices.

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate and business opportunities advertisement. Includes 'DIAMOND INVESTMENTS (International) Limited' and 'HIGH-RETURN CAPITAL INVESTMENTS IN SWITZERLAND'.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market data, showing gold prices and movements.

Advertisement for 'Send for the Free Booklet "Stocks vs. Land - a Comparison"', including a coupon and contact information for PRE-BUILDER LAND CORPORATION.

Advertisement for 'WORLD'S LARGEST DEVELOPMENT COMPANY', highlighting a business volume close to \$2 billion and offering high commissions.

Advertisement for 'TECNITUR' and 'SOFICO', offering services for foreign investors and high returns in Spain.

Large advertisement for 'Sailing to a safe investment' featuring a sailboat and promoting Banco Espirito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa as a safe investment option.

Advertisement for 'EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA', offering prime building land near Cannes.

Advertisement for 'Are You Coming To Paris?', offering a permanent commercial address in the city center.

Advertisement for 'ISLAND OF ELBA, ITALY' and 'MOVING TO THE U.S.', offering real estate and relocation services.

Advertisement for 'SOFICO' offering a 12% net return on investment in Spain.

Advertisement for 'Hampton & Sons' real estate agency, offering properties in England.

Advertisement for 'SARDINIA PORTO RAFAEL', offering a holiday home in Sardinia.

Advertisement for 'NEAR LOUVAIN' offering a large property near Louvain-la-Neuve.

Advertisement for 'Look under this section each Wednesday and Friday' listing various services and agents.

2 Homers Against Braves Bench Hits Reds To Victory No. 1

ATLANTA, April 13 (UPI)—Johnny Bench drove in four runs with his first two homers of the season...

The Reds, defending National League champions, lost their first four games, jumped to a two-game lead in the first inning...

St. Louis beat Houston, 5-4, and gave Steve Carlton his second victory of the season.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning when Joe Torre singled home Macky Alou...

The victory went to Sandy Vance, who allowed three hits in 6 2/3 innings...

Cubs catcher Randy Hundley suffered a possible torn cartilage in his right knee...

Willie Stargell singled home Dave Cash in the 11th inning to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia.

In the American League, Bert Blyleven, 20, pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout in as many starts...

Red Sox-16, Senators 7. Pitches Ray Culp and Reggie Smith contributed two-run singles and Rico Petrocelli hit his first homer in a six-run seventh inning as Boston defeated Washington, 10-7.

Verly Janski held the Red Sox to a fourth-inning single by Petrocelli over the first six innings but after walking Duane Josephson to lead off the seventh, he gave up five straight hits, two of them bunts.

Rolland Fingers survived a 52-minute rain delay and got third-inning homers from Joe Rudi and Rick Monday to pitch Oakland to a 5-0, four-hit victory over Milwaukee.

Braves' Carty Suffers Setback To Injured Knee

ATLANTA, April 13 (UPI)—Rico Carty, who in between ailments won the National League batting championship last year, was dealt another reversal Friday in his battle back from a severe knee injury.

The Atlanta Brave outfielder has contracted pleuritis, a blood-clotting disorder, in the ailing knee and will be out "at least two or three months," Dr. Harry Rogers, the team physician, said.

A three-month recuperation period would mean a return no earlier than midseason by Carty, who hit .366 for the Braves last season.

Carty underwent an operation on his left knee after an out-of-field collision in December with Macky Alou in a Dominican League game. He apparently was making good progress until the clot was discovered.

Adversity is nothing new to the 30-year-old Dominican native. He missed the entire 1968 season with tuberculosis.



GOLDFINGERS—Boston's Rico Petrocelli warms his hands over charcoal grill in the Red Sox dugout in recent game at Fenway Park, where the temperature was 38.

RED SMITH Philadelphia Story

THE Philadelphia Phillies have a red shoes, a sauna bath, two handball courts and wall-to-wall carpeting in their clubhouse and on the playing field.

Dear Old Baker Boy. It was the only park in the major that had a child born in the ladies' room between innings.

By this time the team had moved to Shibe Park, where the most thrilling experience was finding a place to park. Any time one did discover space at the curb there was always an urchin to offer: "Watcher car, bud?"

Not even in that golden past when Richie Allen was there to be abused did the clientele turn out in such numbers. This crowd was only 65,405 short of Philadelphia's record for a sporting event, established by the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926.

Games Magnates Play Blows like Money's are supposed to stir Philadelphia Phil and Philadelphia Phyllis to action but, like the grandstand elevator recently working, Phil and Phyllis are 15-foot pills in Colonial costume ornamenting the facade in center field.

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Rangers, Leafs Fined For Fights Assessed \$16,750 For Cup Action

MONTREAL, April 13 (AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, fined the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers a total of \$16,750 today for a series of brawls in their Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff game last Thursday in New York.

In assessing the fines, Campbell described the Garden brawl as "one of the most derogatory spectacles which the league has produced in recent years."

Each club was fined \$5,000 and individual players on the New York team received a total of \$3,500 in fines while Toronto players were fined \$2,250.

The game's final fight started with less than five minutes to play and when Parent got involved in the action and threw his mask to the ice, Ranger Vic Hadfield promptly picked it up and threw it into the Madison Square Garden seats.

The Ranger-Maple series, like the two others still going on, is tied at 2-2 as action resumes tonight, Montreal is at Boston and Minnesota plays at St. Louis.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division and Western Division, listing teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, New York, Boston, Minnesota, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Oakland, California, and their respective records.

Monday's Results

Table showing game results for Monday, including Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0; Chicago 2, Chicago 0; Boston 10, Washington 7; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 2, Detroit 1; New York 4, Chicago 4; Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 1, Montreal 1.

Monday's Results

Table showing game results for Monday, including San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2; Houston 5, St. Louis 3; San Diego 3, Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 3.

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Monday's Results



GETTING PINNED—Marilyn Cochran pins a U.S. ski team emblem on President Nixon's lapel as three other members of the skiing Cochran family—from left to right, Barbara, Lindy, Bob—look on. The White House reception was arranged by the Washington Supporting Committee for the U.S. ski team.

IAAF Proposal Would Allow Pros in Track

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, April 13 (NYT)—Imagine Muhammad Ali running the half-mile, or Bob Hayes back in the 100-yard dash, or Earl McCulloch matching strides with Willie Davenport in the high hurdles.

Impossible? Not if a recommendation by the International Amateur Athletic Federation council is approved next year by the federation's congress.

At a council meeting last week in London, a proposal that could reshape the structure of international track and field was approved. It would allow professional athletes in other sports to compete as amateurs in track and field.

The proposal was referred to the congress, which will meet during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, with a recommendation for approval. At least one member of the council, Daniel J. Ferris of New York, believes it will be adopted.

From discussions at the council meeting, Ferris told a luncheon of the Track Writers Association of New York yesterday, "I think it will be looked upon favorably by the congress."

Ferris said that he had opposed the proposal, which was introduced by the United States.

"I was surprised to see so many people interested in the proposal," he said. "If approved next year, it would go into effect the following May 1 for the 1973 outdoor season."

Under present amateur rules, professional athletes in other sports cannot compete in track and field.

The result has been the loss of such former Olympic champions as Hayes, Jimmy Hines, and John Carlos, all pro-football players.

Carlos, the Olympic 200-meter bronze medalist, now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles, has said he might sue officials of the Amateur Athletic Union to restore his amateur standing in track.

Even Ali, who once won the Kentucky State high school half-mile title, is ineligible as a professional boxer.

Cowboys' Hayes on Way To Becoming Free Agent

By Dave Brady

WASHINGTON, April 13 (WP)—Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys and Diron Talbert of the Washington Redskins were among at least nine National Football League athletes who played out their options last season.

Center Sam Cruncheon, a nine-season veteran, already has been released, to make his own deal, by the San Diego Chargers. If the others do not sign contracts by May 1, they will become free-agents.

The others are defensive end Verlon Biggs and tight end Pete Lammons of the New York Jets; quarterback Greg Barton of the Detroit Lions and defensive backs Bob Howard and Jim Hill and place-kicker-punter Dennis Partridge of the Chargers.

Defensive tackle Talbert has been traded to the Redskins and Barton to the Philadelphia Eagles. Talbert and coach George Allen of the Redskins both said they expect no difficulty in reaching an agreement although new Rams coach Tommy Prothro says Talbert wanted a better contract than Deacon Jones or Merlin Olsen.

Barton and the Eagles say they are still substantially apart on terms. Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, says he is confident of signing Hayes although the wide receiver reportedly is asking for a \$70,000 salary.

Rosewall, Stolle Move to Semis In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, April 13 (UPI)—Australia's Fred Stolle moved into the semifinals of the \$51,000 South African Open tennis championships today with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over second-seeded South African Bob Hewitt.

Stolle next meets Ray Moore, the South African who today beat Nikki Pilić of Yugoslavia, 7-10, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Spaniard Andres Gimeno also advanced into the semifinal when he whipped fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Gimeno will meet Australian Ken Rosewall, who best fellow-countryman Owen Davidson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In women's play, Australia's Evonne Goolagong became the first lady to reach the semis with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Pat Walkden of South Africa.

Colonels Gain in ABA Series

MIAMI BEACH, April 13 (AP)—Rookie Dan Issel, the American Basketball Association leading scorer, came up with 27 points last night to give Kentucky a 113-103 victory over the Floridians and put the Colonels into the Eastern Division finals against Virginia.

Jim Ligon scored 12 of his 19 points in the third quarter as the Colonels took a 90-71 lead. The Floridians closed within three points as Kentucky went nearly seven minutes without scoring a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Kentucky, which won the best-of-seven series four games to two, opens its series with Virginia Friday night.

Stars 120, Pacers 118

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13 (AP)—Utah tipped Indiana, 120-118, last night to take a 1-0 edge in their best-of-seven series for the ABA Western Division title.

The Pacers had a seven-point lead in the first half but the Stars, led by Jerry Jackson's 12-point third period, took command in the second half.

Issel, Scott Tie

NEW YORK, April 13 (NYT)—Dan Issel of Kentucky and Charlie Scott of Virginia finished in a tie for American Basketball Association rookie of the year honors, the league has announced.

Issel won the scoring title with a 29.9 average. Scott was fifth with a 27-point average.

Rounding out the all-rookie squad selected by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters were Sam Robinson of the Floridians, Wendell Ladner of Memphis and Joe Hamilton of Texas.

Monday's Games

Table showing game results for Monday, including Kentucky 112, Florida 103; Utah 120, Indiana 118; Dallas 116, Calvin 118; Utah 120, Indiana 118; Phoenix 110, Seattle 104.

Blue Pitches 2d Shutout For Athletics

MILWAUKEE, April 13 (AP)—Left-hander Vada Blue pitched a two-hitter today and posted his second straight shutout as Oakland blanked the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-0.

Blue, who struck out five and walked one, had a no-hit game in his second start since he took over as the Athletics' starting pitcher in the fifth inning.

The Brewers were blanked by Oakland for the second straight game and collected a total of five errors in the two-game series.

Yankees 5, Tigers 3

Willie Stargell singled home Dave Cash in the 11th inning to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Stargell hit off reliever Dick Selma following a walk to Cash and Richie Helmer's single.

Twins 2, Royals 0

In the American League, Bert Blyleven, 20, pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout in as many starts, disappointing a record Kansas City crowd of 32,728 and giving Minnesota a 2-0 victory over the Royals.

Jim Holt and Rod Carew delivered run-scoring singles for the Twins in the second and seventh innings.

Red Sox-16, Senators 7

Pitches Ray Culp and Reggie Smith contributed two-run singles and Rico Petrocelli hit his first homer in a six-run seventh inning as Boston defeated Washington, 10-7.

Verly Janski held the Red Sox to a fourth-inning single by Petrocelli over the first six innings but after walking Duane Josephson to lead off the seventh, he gave up five straight hits, two of them bunts.

Rolland Fingers survived a 52-minute rain delay and got third-inning homers from Joe Rudi and Rick Monday to pitch Oakland to a 5-0, four-hit victory over Milwaukee.

Astros 8, Cards 4

Joe Morgan's bases-loaded single and Norm Miller's three-run homer, both with two out in the ninth inning, brought Houston to an 8-4 victory over St. Louis.

The Astros, who took an early 3-0 lead, fell behind 4-3 when the Cardinals snapped a tie in the eighth.

Don Hader opened with a walk. One out later, pinch-hitter Jim Wynn walked. Chuck Taylor drove Mike Torres and struck out Jesus Alou while the Astros turned a double steal. Cesar Cedeno then walked, hitting the ace.

George Brunet came on in relief of Taylor and was touched by Morgan's two-run single that led Houston ahead 5-4. Miller allowed with his homer.

Angels 3, White Sox 1

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